Man Charges Wife With Failure to Provide,

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 ditions When Berkeley Husband Sues Spouse

hold Going; Not Asked to Pay Alimony

In one of the most unusual divorce suits ever filed in the Alameda courts, A. J. Bledsoe, a well-known San Fran-cisco attorney, whose home is in Berke-ley, charged his wife, a commercial traveier, with falling to support their chil-dren, and asked that the family home at 1415 Grove street, Berkeley, be awarded to himself and his children.

Bledsoe did not ask that his wife be compelled to pay alimony, but the long complaint contained the statement that the wife had made the money, had paid for the family home and was possessed w of a snug bank account, the result her activities as a commercial salesman on the road.

The complaint charged the wife with

continually snubbing the husband, of boasting of her position as the family the plaintiff and the latter's mother. Mrs. Kate Bledsoe, who died at the age of 94 in 1910.

HUBBY PROTESTS. According to the complaint, Mrs. Bled-

see became a drummer on May 1, 1904, leaving the Berkeley home against the pleatests of the husband. Since that time the husband charges that he has been compelled to "mother" his two little boys, Anthony and Huntington Bledsoe, and that the mother failed to "properly

duce her husband to send his aged mother, a few years before her death. to the poor house, though the complaint sets forth that Mrs. Bledsoe Sr. was at that time in the possession of all her faculties and was assisting her son in the care of the children.

The wife's profession as drummer took her to New York frequently and throughout the state of California, so that she was only at home two months in each year. At that time, according e, she made his life miserable by her abuse of the aged mother and by charging her husband with infidelity and general incompetency.

On several occasions, when Mrs. Bledtime particularly, when she had suffered a painful burn, Bledsoe says he called in Robert Hector of Berkeley to attend his mother, but that his wife told the physician that the mother did not need a doctor, that "she thinks she is suffering, but she is not."

CALLED TO NEW YORK. Bledsoe testifies he had to go to New York on business matters and that he instructed Dr. Hector to call on his

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U.S. Not Only Country Worth Living In': Smith

by Americans of Nation's Civilization.

CHICAGO, July 22,—The inclination of the American citizen to boast that his country is the "only country really worth living in" was condemned by

address at Sinai Temple. We must remember that other nations were making rapid strides toward civilization, higher art and greater culture while America was of life.

that the country is going to ruin was at 2231 Franklin street, in this city. His also criticised by the speaker. His mother, from whom he is said to receive subject was "Some Constructive the allowance, is a wealthy society wo. subject was "Some Constructive the allowance, is a wealthy society wo-Forces in American Life." man of New York city.

Age of Suffrage Reverses Con-San Francisco Woman De-Sacramento Commissioners clares Physican's Divorce Is Null and Void

Woman Drummer Keeps House- Wants \$250 Monthly for Her Visit of Bliss and Wilder Support and \$150 for That of Their Son

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 .- Mrs. Myron Bruguiere, who was married in lic Health and Safety, and E. M. Wilder, clubman, filed suit this morning for septhe action comes the sensational charge his wife June 29, 1906, which Mrs. Bruguiere asserts is null and void and contrary to law.

In consequence of her firm belief that she was never legally separated from the physician the complainant asserts that she obtained an annulment of her marriage to Stewart Denning of New York did and said, is an object lesson in the money-maker, and of extreme cruelty to, and returned to San Francisco. She now wants \$250 a month for her own support, \$150 for the support of her son, Peder Brugulere Jr., who was born September 1903, \$500 counsel feer and \$100 corts,

She alleges that Dr. Brugulere is in recelpt of an income of \$500 a month in addition to an allowance of a \$300 a month which he receives from his moth- lect of admiration of government ofcare for and assist in the support" of the he is said to have obtained at Reno is illegal and that she was never served to study the government of this city, and with the summons, although she was a left saying that if they could give to

> The Bruguleres were married in 1902, 'ery shortly after the doctor had obtained divorce from his former wife, Madeline Bruguiere. The California law prohibits re-marriage until a year after the decree and so the couple went to Repo. where on December 21 the ceremony took They returned to San Francisco ACCUSES HUSBAND

On July 21, 1904, Mrs. Brugulere says her spouse so conducted himself that it became necessary for her to leave him and for mem to live apart ever since. On see fr. was failing in health and at one February 1, 1905, the complaint says, Dr. Brugulere went to Nevada for the purpose of taking up his residence and to obtain

a divorce. ing his home there was only pretended, as he lived here the greater part of the time. Nevertheless, it is claimed on September 16, 1905, he told the court that he During the month of February, 1910, had been in Nevada six months and was given a decree. The wife was not served with a summons, she says, because it was represented to the clerk that she was out of the state and living in this city. AGAIN MARRIES.

Mrs. Brugutere further states that she was informed in 1907 that the doctor had again married on July 20, 1907, at Atintic City, New Jersey. She was wedded to Stewart Denning. Subsequently she the various parks under the care of a was informed that the Nevada decree objectment instructor, and of attendants Professor Discourages Boasting was invalid. She consulted with counsel and was advised that by a decision of the was particularly interested in the work United States Supreme Court in the case at the De Fremery Park in West Oakof Haddock vs. Haddock, she was still

the lawful wife of Dr. Brugulere. On January, 1910, she began a suit in the Supreme Court of New York for an annulment of her marriage to Denning, and this was given to referee Henry M. Earle. The evidence was such that the Professor Albion W. Smith of the annulment was granted March 30, 1910

Indicately of Chicago last night in an Now Mrs. Bruguiere declares that she Now Mrs. Bruguiere declares that she is entitled to separate maintenance from

Dr. Bruguiere has offices at 123 Geary The pessimist who continually cries street and resides with his present wife

Hot Rivet Sets Roof Of Old City Hall Ablaze

the seventeenth shoor of the new city cal, responded to a call and the fire was quickly put out after damage amounting to less than \$100 had been done. The this afternoon started a small fire which the dry shingles of the this afternoon, started a small fire which roof of the northeast corner of the old it was feared might cause the destructually which adjoins the steel structtion of the old building. A crowd has-tily gathered at Fourteenth and Wash-lagton streets to watch the fire, and the control of the First National bank build-phers in the city hall were not aware

A hot rivet thrown accidentally from Number 1 engine, the new auto chemireofs of the First National bank build-reg, the Syndicate building and a num-her of other tail office buildings in the neighborhood were swarmed with people, down to see where the fire might be.

Praise Local Government for Progress

Object Lesson for Those Who Will Go to Polls

Charles A. Bliss, Commissioner of Pub-

Reno, Nev., in 1902 to Dr. Peder S. Bru- Commissioner of Public Works, both of guiere, a local physician, society and Sacramento, were arrivals in Oakland Saturday night, bearing credentials from arate maintenance. In connection with the new commission government of the capital city. Wilder's presence was of that Brugulere obtained a divorce from more than the usual interest to Oakland as he is the son of the late A. D. Wilder. who was for so many years the division superintendent of the Western division of the Southern Pacific Railroad, with headquarters at the Oakland pier.

The presence of Bliss and Wilder, the object of their visit and what they saw, recall campaign, a lesson that should teach the voters of Oakland what is being jeopardized by the Socialists and members of the I. W. W. in their campaign against the city. It is a lesson that should make every one of these voters hurry to the polls on August 5 and vote to retain in office an administration that has made Oakland the obficials from all over the country.

The Sacramento men came to Oakland resident at the St. Francis hotel in this Sacramento a government that was as satisfactory, as honest, as capable and as productive of results, that they would e satisfied that their first terms as commissioners for that city were not wasted. The two were taken over the ity by different officials, and at the end of their visit announced that they would cturn with all of the officials of their ity for a complete inspection of all departments as conducted by the presen Oakland administration.

SEE PUBLIC WORKS.

The two Sacramento officials were shown all of the great public works that are now in progress in the city of Oakland, from the City Hall, which is just beginning to take shape, to the improvements that have been made around Lak beginning to rival anything of its size in the state. They were shown the site of the new auditorium, which was for so many years an unsightly marsh, and the plans for the building were inspected. They were taken to the western waterfront and shown the work actually in progress there, and the work that has been done along the southern front and in the East Oakland basin. The playground system of the city we carefully inspected and they were shown thousands of happy children at play in competent instructor, and of attendants that watched as carefully as a parent for their needs and small injuries. Wilder

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American Official

Stewart Fuller to Ascertain Where Government is Treating Indians Right.

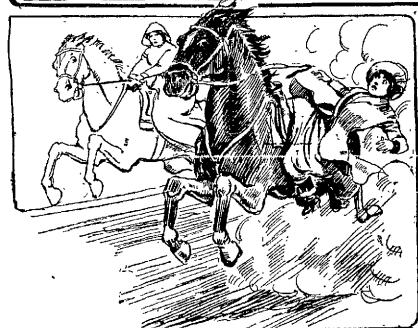
WASHINGTON, July 22.—Stewart Fuller, special agent of the State Department, under orders to ascertain from personal observation whether the Peruvian government is redeeming its promise to step the terture of the Indians in the rubber country has not been able to start on his expedition into the Putamayo country, from Iquitos, about 1200 miles up the Amazon and at the head of deep-water navigation, that he expects to start for the upper river early in Aug

Spokane Gets 'Lefty' Harkins, 'Seal' Pitcher

YOUNG GIRL DRAGGED BY HORSE WILL RECOVER BERKELEY MAID THROWN HEAVILY AGAINST CURB

Miss Martha Sanderson (left), who was seriously hurt when thrown from a horse, and Miss Elsie Giddings who bravely attempted to rescue her.





Son of Dr. Sun Yat Sen To Enter State University

SAN ERANCISCO, July 22. When the more of age. The boy is at present vinfall semester opens at the University of iting friends at Honolulu with his two California the name of Sun Fo, son of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, head of the revolution- to prominent Chinese in this city today Merritt, where utility is combined with any movement which overthrew the Man-art as in the municipal salt water chu dynasty in China and provisional Sun children would arrive in about two pumping plant, and Lakeside Park, president of the new republic after the weeks. The Sun girls will enter some

elsters, Sun Yuen and Sun On, 17 and 15 years old respectively. Word was sent emperor was dethroned, will be on the private seminary. It is not known what roster of students. Young Sun is 20 course of studies the boy will pursue.

Three Women Drown in Great Electrical Storm

NELSON, B. C., July 22.—Three ning here and row boats and launches sersons are said to have been were driven on the rocks Launchdrowned on Kootenay lake last night in which were three women, capsize in a severe electrical storm. Houses and sink, but the names of the and street cars were struck by light-missing have not been ascertained.

Senators May Send Home for Their Winter Clothes

Warren, chairman of the appropriation bills. The Senate this beautiful and cultured girl, is a taltions committee, informed senators on the \$150,000,000 sundry civil aptoday that they "might as well send propriation bill with the hope of confor their winter clothes" if greater eluding the bill tonight

Gov. Deneen to Support Taft for Presidency

SPRINGFIELD, Bl. July 22 -The Roosevelt for President were informed committee of fire Progressive Republicommittee of fire Progressive Republication of the Progressi walt on Green and secondary as such he felt obligated to support his whether he would support last or candidacy

Johnson to Take Platform For Illinois Progressives

SPOKANE Wash, July 22.—Pitcher

"Lefty" Harkins was purchased today from Hiram W Johnson announced the governor to come and make Tex who wrote team from the San Francisco club of of the Illinois progressive and make till not have the time to go into heaven therefore a prefer my name to come and make Tex who wrote from the San Francisco club of of the Illinois progressive and make till not have the time to go into heaven therefore a prefer my name to remain obscure."

Victim of Runaway Is ignation. Taken to Father's Sanitarium.

BERKELEY, July 22 .-- Miss Martha Sanderson will recover from the injuries sustained yesterday evening when she was dragged through the street by a funaway horse. This statement was issued at El Reposo sanatorium this noon by her father, Dr. A. J. Sanderson, proprietor of the institution. Her injuries consisted chiefly of compression of the skull upon the brain. This relieved her condition has already improved.

Accompanied by a girl chum, Miss Elsie Giddings, Miss Sanderson was returning from a horreback ride in the Berkeley hills. Turning from Aliston way, into Shattuck avenue her horse stumbled, throwing her from the saddle. Despite the efforts of herself and her companion to seize and stop the frightened animal it started to run

Miss Sanderson's foot caught in the stirrup as she fell and she was dragged head down along Shattuck avenue, Several persons rushed from the later of eral persons rushed from the they of the Hotel Shattuck to her aid. Before they could reach her the stirrip gave way. The girl was thrown violently against the curbing and lost conscious

In her father's automobile she was hurried to El Reposo sanatorium. Drs. Clara Williams, F. W. Simpson and W. A. Wood of Berkeley and Drs. Harriet Haxon and W. E. Stratton of Oakland assisted in consultation, several of them remaining with the father at the girl's bodside through the night Fracture of the skull was at first

feared, but an examination showed that, although there was compression, there were no fractures. Late last evening Miss Sanderson regained consciousness, and this morning her condition was much improved without the necessity of an operation. Sandaruan in addition to being

fairs on the east side of the bay. She high school. Her father is Dr. A. J. Sanderson, proprietor of the El Reposi sanatorium, 2222 Chapel street, Rerk-elev He is a graduate from the Harvard medical school and was for ten years in charge of the St. Helena sanatorium The mother is in ill health and because daughter's accident

To Aid Taft Campaign

Omits Signature, He Says, That Gift May "Reach Heaven."

WASHINGTON, July 22 At the White He so today a \$50 bill for

Accused Washington Jurist **Quits Bench While Under** Fire in North

Testimony Taken by the House Committee Has Cast Shadow on Official

SEATTLE, July 22.— United States District Judge Cornelius H. Hanford, whose conduct on the hench has been under investigation for almost a month by a subcommittee of the House judiciary committee. telegraphed his resignation today to President Taft. Judge Hanford gives ill health as the reason for the res-

far taken has been in support of charges that Judge Hanford was addicted to excessive use of alcoholic stimulants and that he made use of his power as a judge to further enterprises in which he had a direct financial interest.

Members of the House committee assembled at an unusually early hour, propared to continue the hearing, but the committee was not called to order. In a short time the committee and Judge Hanford's counsel adjourned to an antercom and the nervous air about the six men and the alternate departure and return of the attor-neys gave a hint that important conences were in progres

JUDGE ON THE BENCH. Meanwhile Judgo Hanford was seated on the bench in an adjoining room listening to a motion calendar. He seemed to be under no greater strain than for weeks.
Chairman Graham of the commit-

tee left the building about 9:15 and then told reporters that when the committee reassembled it would im-mediately take a recess. By this time a rumor that the judge had resigned was in circulation, could be the overhearing of the word "resignation" in the antercom.

At Judge Hanford's chambers the

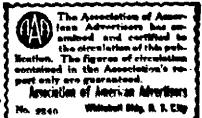
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Issue Warrants for Truant Congressman

Sergeant - at - Arms Seeks Absentees With Orders for Arrest.

WASHINGTON, July 22 with official warrants for the arrest of truant members of the House, sergeauts-at-arms and his assistants were sent today about the capital to seize absentees and hale them before the bar of the House which

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RESIGNATION IS GREAT SURPRISE

Judge Hanford's Action En-tirely Unexpected by In-vestigating Committee.

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judge's son, Ned, told newspaper men that his father had resigned and was preparing a statement of his teasons. The judge sat calmly at his desk writing in his painstaking long-hand an explanation of the motives that had impelled his action.

COMMITTEE TAKES RECESS. Chairman Graham returned to the building, called the committee to or-

der and said: "Gentlemen, some conditions have arisen which make it necessary to take a short recess. The committee will be in recess until 2 o'clock. Witnesses who have been subpoensed will be here at that time."

Chairman Graham said to newspa-"The committee has not a word to

say. It has no official information oncerning anything which may have

a reporter as to whether the resigna-tion of a judge who was under in-vestigation would relieve the commit-tee from further duty, Chairman Gra-ham declined to answer.

JURIST MAKES STATEMENT.

public follows:

"The aimost constant strain under which I have worked for more than twenty-two years has taxed but not exhausted my power of endurance. I campaign material, but if had been paid in cash for its work, and had never exhausted my power of endurance. I campaign.

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The grand jury also will take up the charges that the police profited from gambling houses by permitting them to run without molestation.

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testimony has been given by witnessed not. I am grateful for the commendation of those who have spoken and written in my favor, and as for those who have maligned me I only wish to say that I would be ashamed of myself if I had not incurred the enmity of such people as they are. A judge is never so sure of being right when his work has been criticised unfairly, and, without boasting, in view of all that might be and may be said of and concerning myself and

WASHINGTON SURPRISED. WASHINGTON, July 22 .- Word of

the resignation of Judge Hanford was received here with surprise. Members of the House judiciary committee declined to say whether the volumeter regularly, as she was failing and mould result in the dropping of the case.

Representative Berger, the Socialist member from Wisconsin, who intro-duced the resolution that began the was denied admission to the house by conduct, announced that he would where her mother-in-law was, and that drop the matter.
"It closes the case so far as I am say more.

concerned," he said, "I take Judge Hanford's resignation as an admisalon of guilt. It cannot be construed "Mr. Bledsoe does not know anythin otherwise. I was fighting corruption He has no ability and cannot support the hand seemed the physician;

received at the White House as Pres. his family naver amounted to anything. ident Taft was starting for the golf I come from a high family." The telegram to the President! read as follows: United States district judge. Letter

President Taft will take no action until the letter reaches Washington. Precisent conferences known to have been held by the President, Senator Jones and Representative Humphrey of Washington in the last few weeks caused a report today that

Humphrey might be considered for Judge Hanford's place. Chairman Clayton of the House ju-Chairman cavious of the rouse of come to can come to c

ham of the sub-committee investigating Judge Manford's conduct, announcing the furial a resignation, stating that the sub-committee favored sading the inquiry and saking for in-

PHYSICIANS PREJUDICED

Notwithstanding the fact that a very large percentage of doctor's prescrip-Sons call for proprietary medicines, Because they can find nothing better they are naturally prejudiced against the dress sale of these family tem-

However this may be the general able to benefited by the use of such Valletable Compound, as is

Former Senator Declares No **Corporation Subscriptions** Were Given to Roosevelt

-As Far as I Can Recall," Is Modification **Placed on Claims**

WASHINGTON, July 22 -Former Senstor Nathan B. Scott of West Virginia told the Senate committee investigating campaign funds of 1904 and 1908, today, that no contributions were made to Colone! Roosevelt's campaign by corporations, by Henry Havemeyer, the sugar who expects today to arrest two or three king, or by any representatives of the International Harvester company, so far gambler could disclose more secrets of as he could recall.

Scott testified that the largest contrioution of which be had knowledge made to the national committee in that campaign was his own, amounting to \$30,000 or \$40,000 George W. Perkins, he said, had given \$15,000, but not to the national committee. Both contributions were used in the West Virginia State campaign.
"In October, 1904," Scott said, "Mr. Per-

kins asked me the situation in West Virginia, and I told him we had a very hard fight on for Governor, and that it was doubtful whether we could elect William O. Dawson. Perkins said, as a friend of President Roosevelt, he would be very sorry to see the State go Democratic and made the contribution."

NO HARVESTER MONEY.

Scott said none of the "Harvester peo-ple" had contributed to the 1904 campaign
"How about the Perkins contribution?

said Senator Clapp. "Well, I understand that what Mr. Perkins contributed was a personal matter." said Scott, "hecause of the personal relations that existed between him and

President Roosevelt." "Was Mr. Perkins at that time a member of J. P. Morgan & Co.?" asked

Senator Paynter. "I don't know anything about that matter," said the witness, "TRUSTS STAYED OUT."

Scott said he knew of no one connected with the steel, oll or beef "trusts" who had given anything to the campaign. It has been the settled policy of George B. Contribute and Cornelius N. Bliss, as the heads of the committee, to make it known that no such contributions would be re ceived, he said.

"My own corporation never gave a dollar to the campaign," he added. Scott was then a glass manufacturer.

tice law in Seattle.

"In the investigation which has been conducted by a sub-committee will be submitted to the committee this week.

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ERA OF SUFFRAGE CERTAINLY HERE

my work, I am glad that my record Berkeley Man Says Wife Has Failed to Provide.

The complaint goes on to say that the "impeachment" of Judge Hanford's his wife, who said she did not know she did not want the physician to call

lexed to have said to the physician; on the banch generally—not Han-ford personally. I never knew the family. I support the family. I paid for this house. Mr. Bledsoe comes from Judge Hanford's resignation was a low stock. His mother is illiterate and

In a letter addressed to a niece, Em Standish, dated April, 1910, the wife hereby resign my office as is said to have written; and States district judge. Letter "Will that old woman never dis? She has been a great burden to us."

THREATS ALLEGED. Bledsoe save he had employed in his office in the Metropolis Savings bank building in San Francisco a relative named Catherine Millar. Mrs. Bledgos wrote from New York in 1910 to Catherine Miller as follows: You have broken my home. If you

do not leave Mr. Bledsoe's office I will ome to San Francisco, get a policeman Biedeos also swears that his wife told people that he was worthless and was

gulity of misconduct with a servant of "For six years past," declares the "For six years pear, decisive the complaint, "every day that defendant was with plaintiff she said something insulting and false to plaintiff and continually accused him of incom-petency, lack of business ability and of being a spendthrift, of being a drunkard

and spending his money on women.

Biedeon says his wife's conduct worried him so that he became a nervous wreck and had to consult a physician and that he told plaintiff he feared he would go insane or die if the conduct

postent impressing on the wife. The neglected to visit her children on Christman day, 1811, though they and the husband were in New York and the wife explained that the round trip would

Finding 10.

Findi Henry B. Mater 's attorney for Bied-

TRUSTS NOT LAW'S TRAP YAWNS WIDE FOR ROSENTHAL'S SLAYERS

STEEL TEETH

Admissions of Accused Prisoners Show Police Tracks of Hunted Men.

Becker to Be Denied Immunity if Called to Testify on Stand.

NEW YORK, July 22. - The Rosenthal case nears its solution. That is the belief of Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty, the relations between the gamblers and

Sweated and grilled, Jack Sallman, a former newshoy, held as a material wit-ness, and Sam Paul, the East Side gang leader, sullenly made statements early today from which the police commissioner pieced together important and heretofore missing evidence. These two men, Sul-livan and Paul, were taken into custody last night along with "Bridgie" Webber,

Detectives have learned enough of the Detectives have learned enough of the case to admit that the gunmen were gathered together on Monday night and taken to Webber's poker rooms, where the final arrangements for the killing of Rosenthal were perfected Webber denies all knowledge of the shooting.

Plans to kill Rosenthal were laid on the excursion trip of the Sam Paul Association. Rosenthal had been talking too much. Well known gunmen and black-

much. Well known gunmen and black-packers were all together and detectives now know that "Bald Jack" Rose and "Bridgie" Webber were also on board the

It was the day that Rosenthal threat-ened to tell more about how the police grafted on gambling houses that the word was passed around that he must be made away with. Six men are now in custody in the Rosenthal case, one of whom is held as a material witness and five others charged with being implicated in the crime. Commissioner Dougherty, how-ever, says that not one of the men who killed the gambler, is under arrest.

BECKER MAY TESTIFY.

District Attorney Whitman returned to District Attorney Whitman returned to the city to take up with the grand jury an investigation of the Rosenthal case Lieutenant Becker will be permitted to testify if he agrees to waive all immunity. The public prosecutor makes no effort to hide his belief that the shadow of Becker resis on the Rosenthal case and in consequence will not subpoence him.

him.

Whitman takes the position that

The investigation into the murder of

Herman Rosenthal has given New York such a scouring and cleaning of crooks and gamblers as the city has not known for years. Insiders declare that for once the city is really closed tight, the new order of things extending even to the poker rooms with "club" charters, which have never feared the police.

Louis Libby is still in jail. The number of the car that bore away the assassing had been noted. From this the

ownership was traced to Libby and he was found and arrested. Following an examination of the Weat Forty-seventh street station house, where Libby was confronted with witnesses of the shooting, Deputy Police Commissioner Dough-erty declared that Libby was being held on a charge of homicide. There was evidence to show, he added, that the to see that she did not lack medical at- pumped lead into the defenceless gam-

PICKED GUNMEN.

A micked band of gunmen was selected to shoot down Herman Rosenthal and had rehearsed the killing, it was said today by officials of the prosecutor's office. Investigation shows that there was At that time Mrs. Bledsoe Jr. is at not a slip in the plans.

William Shipiro, held in connection with "Mr. Bledsoe does not know anything, the killing in a supplementary statement revealed how gangmen kept the street in front of the Hotel Metropole practically clear of taxicabs for thirty minutes be-'murder car" might have a "clear get-

Shipiro said at least sixteen men must have known of the "crock" to be "pulled off," as they were in front of the Metro-

Rose "had squealed" and that Commissioner Dougherty was in possession of all the names of the men who were in the "murder car." Dougherty has promised important arrests, but further than

"Big Jack" Seelig, gunman and gang after, will surrender today, it was reported

Because of the illness of Mrs. Rosenthal. widow of the gambler, District Attorney Whitman announced there would be no proceedings of the grand jury. The pro-secutor rishes to call Mrs. Resenthal

A country wide search for the Rosenthat slayers is on. Some of the East Bide "characters," whom the detectives are searching for are "Lefty" Leeds, genman, John Whitey, Barry Vailon gambler, Sam Schepps, a gangater and "Itskey," another gangater.

PHONE TO WHITMAN

is was seasoned today that Rosenthal had scarcely fallen to the eldewalk under a furillade of bullets when someone telephoned District Attorney Whitman "You had better get down to the Metropole thead of the police or a pistol will se found on Rosenthal's hody The prosecutor buttled to the scene and satisfied himself that there was no weapon on the body. He then went to the police station and found our that no

mention had been made of a weapon in the entry on the police blotter

Later the story developed from several

rival on the scene is said to have thwarted that part of the plan. The dis-

COUNTY OFFICIALS SEEK FUNDS FOR COMING YEAR

First of Estimates Received at Today's Meeting of Supervisors

The first of the estimates by county officials of the money required to conduct their departments during the next fiscal year reached the Board of Supervisors this morning.

George W. Prick, county superinten-dent of schools, estimated that the sum Police commissioner Waldo announced today that Lieutenant Becker, who has been in charge of the "strong arm squad," has been transferred to desk duty in the 58th police precinct of the Bronx. This is the first official move made by Waldo in connection with Lieutenant Becker since the killing of Rosenthal.

The trustees of the Union high

The trustees of the Union high school at Centerville requested that the board raise the sum of \$5000 for the maintainance of that school the coming year.

County Treasurer M. J. Kelly reported that he would need for his office \$13.812, of which \$12,100 was for salaries (statutory) and the balance for miscellaneous supplies.

WANT BALLOT BOXES.

City Clerk Frank R. Thompson applied to the supervisors for the use of 175 ballot boxes to be used at the recall election August 5. The request was granted. BID ON BOILER.

T. B. Boucher, in behalf of the Oak-land Boiler Works, offered to supply and install an eighty-horse power tubu-lar boiler at the county infirmary for CHANGE NAME OF STREET.

The trustees of Albany asked the board to take official cognizance of the fact that the name of Solano avenue, in the town of Albany, had been changed to Main street.

The Oakland Motorcycle Club, which plans to hold yearly meet at Livermore Sunday, August 4, was granted the use of the county roads in that vicinity on that day.

NILES BRIDGE BIDS. The Niles bridge was the magnet for strenuous compellion amongst contractors, despite the question that had been raised by one firm and settled by the District Attorney's office. The bids were

s follows: Ransome Concrete Company, \$73,993,86 Ransons Concrete Company, \$73,983,69; F. Foster. Vogt Company, \$74,649.75; F. Rolandi, \$73,462; Oxen & McDonaid, \$86,-041: Wilteson & Foster Construction Co., \$82,335.02; Thurston & Co., \$70,140.
The bids were referred to the District Attorney's office.

have known of the "crock to be parked off," as they were in front of the Metropole ready to black jack or kill, if necessary, anyone who interfered with the Job or tried to block the getaway of the gunfighters. The coroner's inquest will be neid this afternoon.

RCSE SQUEALS?

MEET AS EQUALIZERS.

At the conclusion of their meeting the Supervisors this morning immediately reconvened as the county board of equalities for the readjustment of assessments. L. R. Saisbury a petition for a reduction on property of the Brugulere estate was reduced from \$1100 to \$300 on the showing that the property was an old barn. MEET AS EQUALIZERS

The Delger property, Telegraph avenue and Williams street, which has been cleared of buildings was reduced \$6000 on the assessment of improvements.

C.D. Mohr. who falled to make application for soldier's constant to the back to the constant to the soldier's const

mitted to file his affidavit now, reducing mitted to his athdaylt now, reducing his taxes \$1000.

A. E. H. Kramer in behalf of Rachel Hayward, asked for a reduction of assessment on personal property from \$1200 to \$200 on the showing that an automobile had been erroneously credited to Mrs.

Havward
M A Ross's assessment on his house
was reduced from \$1500 to \$1400
M. M Barnett was granted a reduction
from \$800 to \$600 on improvements.
A F Dellet's petition for cancellation
of \$200 personal property was allowed
DOUBLE ASSESSMENT.

was the murder plot included a statement to be given out by the police that Rosenthal had been killed in a gamblers' duel, and that two other gamblers had been wounded and the posamplers had been wounded and the po-lice were looking for the injured men.

District Attorney Whitman's prompt ar-

trict attorney received a communication vigned "a woman who knows" giving the

A. McDonald was granted a reduction from \$2200 to \$1700 on improvements.

Mrs. George D. Hallshan, Twelfth and Alice, objected to an increase on assessment of corner property from \$10,000 to 516,000. The board took the matter under advisement. The city assessment is \$13,-

Y. W. C. A. REDUCED.

Miss Grace M. Fisher, president of the Y. W. C. A., requested a reduction of assessments on the association's property on the ground that the institution was doing a charitable, semi-public work, and was a non-money making concern.

The board took the same view, making a \$10,000 reduction.

Otto Wallfisch of the Union Oil Company of Emeryville claimed that his assessment of \$14,000 on personal property should have been \$5000 and that the former sum was abnormal. He asked also a reduction of \$800 on improvements.

The case was continued until Wednesday morning, Deputy Assessor Hedemark questioning the company's statement that it had only \$500 in solvent credits on this side of the bay. The entire assessment was set at \$56,000.

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Benoit Colin's petition for \$1500 reduction on land and improvements in Piedmont was continued for investigation.

Claiming that her building at Twelfth and Filbert streets, used as a School house, was 25 years old and would not sell for \$500, Sarah W. Horton asked that the assessment be reduced from \$2000 to \$1500. The request was granted According to Maria Reichrath of San Leandro, her property had been overassessed \$1550 Her petition for a reduction was continued until Wednesday morning.

RUSSELL CITY ASSESSMENT.

RUSSELL CITY ASSESSMENT. Nellie M. Russell, owner of "Russell City." applied for sweeping reductions and corrections involving \$75,000 in assessments. She asked reductions of ap-

proximately 40 per cent.

F. J. Russell appeared before the board and claimed that while the lots in one tract in the "city" had been assessed at \$50 part of the tract had been sold recently at \$20. Russell claimed also that there

Russell claimed also that there were several double assessments and that the bookkeeper of the company had rendered a statement to the assessor in March of changes in title to some of the lots, and that the statement had been ignored. He claimed that this year's statement was practically a copy of last year's. Deputy Assessor Hedemark asked if it was not true that some of the lots in Russell City had sold at \$300 and even \$500. "Well, that's true," said Russell, "but twee hot air that was bought and not

it was hot air that was bought and not land"

The case was referred back to the county assessor
Assessment cancelled.

ASSESSMENT CANCELLED.

J. E. DeMont objected to being assessed \$500 for "improvements" on bare property. The cancellation was mada.

John Howe sought a \$600 reduction on property at 2186 East Twenty-seventh street. The petition was continued.

J. H. Mac Lafferty testified that the cash value of the property of Mary F E. Benton had been over assessed by \$2200 in a case was continued until Wednesday.

M. Jonas obtained a correction of assessment on Third street property from \$1800 to \$800.

Gerald P. Reaumont was granted a reduction of \$600 on property in Piedmont.

I. Martin was dealed a request for reduction in a corner lot in block 173, assessed at \$18,000.

August Kaiser sought a reduction of the Schate The bill passed the House by a large majority.

seased at \$18,000.

August Kaiser sought a reduction of \$100 on lots in the Kaiser tract. The request was denied.

The board will meet again Wednesday massing.

Rerah W Horton's assessment of \$1500 PRESIDENT SUBMITS on school furniture was cancelled on the showing that it was a double assessment TWO NOMIN TWO NOMINATIONS

sent to the Senate today by President Teft include: Frederick A Fuller to be United States District Judge and James division No 4, of Alaska

GROCER FOUND DEAD. SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 - Fred Grifel, a specer living at 189 Powney attent was found dead in bed at noon name of the grimman who first in the first with a tube attached to a gas let in his shot at Resenthal. This man, the writer mouth. Despondence is said to have been said, came originally from Cincinnati and the cause of his suicide. He is survived

TICK-TICK tween 3 and 3 o'clock 6

Infernal Machine Found Concealed in Hay in Caklander's Barn

Bold Attempt Made to Burn Structure Owned by August Joaquin

An infernal machine, carefully prepared with clock, batteries, magneto sparking machine and gasoline-saturated lint, was discovered shortly after 9 o'clock last night by August Joaquin concealed in the hay in his bain at 161 Second atreet. The clock was set for 2.30 o'clock this morning and was placed with the intent to set fire to the barn and destroy it and its contents, comprising eighteen head of houses, wagons, hay and other belongings. The fire would have endangered the lites of Joaquin and his family, who slept in an adjoin-

The ticking of the clock used in the infernal device resulted in the discovery of the "plant" by Joaquin. The teamster had gone into his barn to give hay to some of the animals, and his attentions. tion was attracted by the strange tick-ing sound. At first he was unable to trace the sound to its source, but upon burrowing into a pile of hay at one end of the barn he found the clock attached by electric wiring to a can of gasonne and an electric sparking machine pro vided with a \$35 magneto and four dry

STRICKEN WITH FEAR, Joaquin was stricken with fear at the find and hastly notified the police In-spectors Thomas Wood and William Quigley rushed to the place, and Wood disconnected the wires and so prevented the machine carrying out the design of lts maker.

Acting Chief Walter J. Petersen has detailed several of his men on the case, and an exhaustive investigation is being conducted. Although there are tew clews upon which to work, the police hope to make some arrests today.

The infernal machine was planned as an incendiary device, no dynamite or other explosive being used. It is one of the eleverest and most carefully planned s which has ever been the local authorities. The contrivances which has ever been exdevice consists of three parts. are the clock, the batteries and the magneto, and the can of gasoline.

The clock, a cheap alarm clock, was strapped on top of the batteries and magneto. The bell has been removed, and one wire connecting with the magnetomagnetic property of the magnetic property of t and one wire connecting with the magneto attached to the small metal post
holding the bell. The clock was caregully insulated by using electricians'
tape. To the key used in winding the
alarm was soldered a long copper arm,
and when this turned with the unwinding of the spring when the alarm goes
off the copper arm moves round and off the copper arm moves round and touches the other electric pole of the magneto, thus completing the circuit. WOULD FIRE HAY.

Wires extended from the sparking de vice of the magneto to a small can of casoline fitted with a lint wick. The new fire apparatus and the up-to-date wires extended up through the wick, and system that is installed and is being are planned to part just over the gaso-extended all through the Oakland fire line-saturated lint as soon as the condepartment. The Oakland police departnection is perfected by the alarm keyhandle turning the magneto with the batteries continues to spark for some time, and the fumes its size in the country.

from the gasoline could not fail to be NEW BUILDINGS DEFERCT ignited, and thence set fire to the hay. 'The machine was made by an elecfrical expert," declared Chief Petersen this morning. "There is no doubt of that. It is a device which would have done its work without fall had it not a monument to the Mott administration to the country and will be a monument to the Mott administration to the mo been discovered. It was a dastardly at- for generations, when the ones who are tempt, and the man who planned it trying to force this recall simply for should not go unpunished."

Joaquin is an independent teamster and has been doing work for the Sunset Lumber Company. The company has had trouble with the local Team The company sters' Union. He told the police last week that he feared trouble with some of the men and stated that he had

ver
The police are investigating this phase of the matter, but so far have been unable to find definite clews. A rigid investigation will be made before the case

Wilson Makes Up for Many Sleepless Nights

SEA GIRT, N. Y., July 22.-Governor Woodrow Wilson returned to Sea Girt today from his "retreat" at the home of a friend nearby, with a record of sleeping twenty-four hours out of thirty-six, and announced he would forego his usual weekly trip to Tren-ton tomorrow and again go into seclusion to write his speech of accept-

The Governor hopes to write the speech within two or three days His whereabouts during this period will be a close secret That Wilson had be a close secret That Wison had decided definitely not to resign the governorship of New Jersey during the presidential campaign was announced by friends of the Governor.

passed the House by a large majority and comes to a vote in the upper cham-

It virtually would extend the provisions of the corporation tax to persons and co-partnerships "doing an annual business of more than \$5000."

DEMOGRATS FILE LIST OF ELECTION OFFICIALS

The Democratic central committee filed with the city council, this morning, a list of 513 members of the party to serve as election officials at the co.ning recall election. The hat of 1036 judges clerks and inspectors will be made out this week and the election proclamation advertised. The council has decided to name the election hourds half Republican and half Democratic, as a result of the opinion rendered by Judge Bestiv of the state

to the atmosphere here which lures one back again and again.

Tea-a'Tait's A delightful manner in

which to valle away an idle hour or so. Our special 50c luncheon served every day from 11 30 to 2 is the finest to be obtained in the city. See if you agree with us

We're giving away absolutely free a beautiful, high-powered \$1250 Oak-land Automobile —The Prize Car. Coupons will be given to each lady every afternoon at our cafe

Tait-Zinkand Cafe 168 O'FARRELL ST.

San Francisco

PRAISE OAKLAND

Government and Its Progress.

Sacramentans Study Local

(Continued From Page 1)

land, and he saw the care that has been taken to supply the children with everything that could contribute to their safety and their happiness.

IN OTHER DAYS.

"That is what interests me." said Mr. Wilder. "I used to live just around the corner from here and when I was a youngster we used to come up here and crawl in under the fence and think we were in a child's heaven until a police-man or a gardner chased us out in those days we used to have to play on the sidewalks or vacant lots. And to think that this has been turned into such a splendid playground! Why, the kids of those days ought to support the men who did this for the kids of today and keep them in office until they retire of

their own volition." And so it is that Oakland is attracting attention from not only Sacramento but from all over the United States When conventions of fire chiefs are held in California they come to Oakland to inspect the salt water pumping plant, the ment has been brought up to a great state of perfection, and its criminal iden

NEW BUILDINGS PERFECT. Oakland's new buildings are as per-

Now that Oakland is going ahead and is attracting the attention of men who are interested in the study of scientific government, it is proposed to recall the officials who made all this possible and who have made Oakland a city that is known wherever advanced ideas of gov-

ernment are studied! It would he a blow to Oakland and a blow to these great works to have those Sacramento commissioners and others swake on the morning of August 6 to learn by telegraph that Oakland had recalled the men who has done all this

Do you know that hundreds of chicken raisers feed their hens on diseased horse meat and slops gathered from restaurants -food that teems with disease

CERTIFIED

The guaranteed product of selected healthy hene-raised on a modern sanitary chicken farm, fed on pure, wholesome grain food Recommended by physicians for their patients... Infants should be fed no otherkind of eggs. Sold by weight.

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All seasonable várieties direct from the farm to you. FREE DELIVERY

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DAKLANDER MAKES NEW DISCOVERY

After Two Years' Experiment-ing He Gives the World a Wonderful Throat Remedy.

Mr F H Druke a well-known young but iness man of Oakland and San Franor no has dis overed what is proving to be a wonderful remedy for the treatment of sthuctic and bronchial affections and throat trouble in all its varied forms caused by affected mucous membranes in the throat and stomach

Mr Drice's picparation is different fom anything placed on the market heretofore. The finished product provides an criticly new way of administering a model profaction. In an interview tohe sild In > 1 are 150 last winter I was

the trend with asthma. After smoking at it it the even ng 1 to ild squar and whe ar frightfull, so I went to a well-known throat specialist for treatment. It the same time I began using a representation of comparadic by a friend in preparation recommended by a friend in San Francisco who is a pharmacist of many years experience. Between the two treatments I was soon cured

"I asked the doctor why he did not advertise his preparation, and he told me that if he did he would be estracted by the dector's societies as it was against

The ethics of the profession

Not being able to get him to put the medicine on the market, I finally obtained his prescription and combined it with the one my pharmacist friend had pre-Bared for me Then I began experimenting on how to put it up for general use b wanted a preparation that one could carry around in his pocket if necessary Giving up the liquid idea on account of the bottle I began experimenting on lozenges drops and troches, but all I could get was a flavored candy because when I had the prescription cooked into the sugar the medicinal value of the preparation would go up in the fumes

This experimenting went on at con-siderable expense for nearly a year and a half, until by accident I discovered a way of keeping the medicine in a liquid form

and crystalizing the outside 'After solving this problem, I called them "Throetts and gave samples to friends acquaintances and anyone I happened to learn had throat trouble As a result, they came to me for more saying that I had given them relief and actually cured them of their throat

'I have provented my little daughter from having croup two different times by giving her a 'Throett' when she first began to cough Several people who had to give up cigars on account of their m; "Throetts wa "Throetts' whenever they feel a

Just how many times "Teddy" Hartman has appeared as Ko-Ko in "The Mikado" nobody knows not even himself the first man has appeared as Ko-Ko in "The Mikado" nobody knows not even himself the in Collins Bros' Drug Store and at Bercolch's Cigar Store under the Central Bank I hope soon to have them in all the drug stores and cigar stores, because they are really a wonderful remedy for throat troubles. When asked what they rold for he said. "I have put up hoves monding thirty, which I sell for ton cents. Doctors have told me that I could get in a large quantity at ten cents and have cicivbody try them than charge twenty-five cents and have but a few beautiful the form the first week the large out-five cents and have but a few beautiful the first week the large out-five cents and have but a few beautiful the first week the large out-five cents and have but a few beautiful the first week the large out-five cents and have but a few beautiful the first week the large out-five cents and have but a few beautiful the first week the large out-five cents and have but a few beautiful the first week the large out-five cents and have but a few beautiful the first week the large out-five cents and have but a few beautiful the first week the large out-five cents and have but a few beautiful the first week the large out-five cents and have but a few beautiful the first week the large out-five cents and have but a few beautiful the first week the large out-five cents and have but a few beautiful the first week the large out-five cents and have but a few beautiful the first week the large out-five cents and have but a few beautiful the first week the large out-five cents and have but a few beautiful the first week the large out-five cents and have but a few beautiful the first week the large out-five cents and have but a few beautiful the first week the large out-five cents and have but a few beautiful the first week the large out-five cents and have but a few beautiful the first time in five years by an authority on the Gilbert han five cents and have but a few know their NEVADA'S PROGRESSIVES WATCHMAN IS JAILED value Everyone who has once used them says I have discovered a valuable remedy for the mucous membranes of the stomach, as well as the throat "

ARBITRATION BOARD RESUMES SESSIONS

and their locomotive engineers re-sumed its sessions at Manhattan Beach today. With the engineers' side of the case

completed the railroads began the gust 5 production of evidence in support of Form their claims that the wages and work- say, who was appointed United States roads will warrant.

Running up and down stairs, sweep onel Sardis Summerfield, an old-time Reing and bending over making beds will not make a woman healthy or beautiful tempting to wrest the progressive power. She must get out of doors, walk a mile

FERRIS HARTMAN REVIVES 'THE MIKADO' AT IDORA



MISS DIXIE BLAIR, WHO SINGS KATISHA IN "THE MIKADO" AT IDORA PARK TONIGHT.

Oakland was left off the map, theatri-|door theater will be decked with thouscally speaking, when the New York man- ands of vari-colored Japanese lanterns, to give up cigars on account of their throat are again smoking A wohan to whom I gave samples about six weeks age claims I have broken up a chronic bronchial cough which she had for nearly two years and several people are finding relief from asthmatic affections by using my "Throetts' whenever they feel a company the learned that of the great comic operas that will live forever, rejoiced when they learned that affection as near the company that the world in the company making's harmonious background for the surface of the first thought they had been stage "The Mikado" calls for an elaborate stage and costume investiture Hartman and the Park management have my "Throetts' whenever they feel a company the first thought they had been stage "The Mikado" calls for an elaborate stage to the company of the stage of the company of the company of the company of the stage of the company of the

FIGHTING THEMSELVES

RENO, Nev, July 22 -Thursday the this city, when the faction led by Col- proved to be very much of a "turtar" Satmanager for the Roosevelt forces, will he found prowling about the grounds surattempt to hold control of the progres- rounding the country home of Norris K NEW YORK, July 22 - The arbi- sive forces in the face of violent oppo- Davis clubman and trustee of the town tration commission created to settle sitton on the part of a faction led by the controversy over wages between the fifty-two railroads east of Chicago Sardis Summerfield and George Spring in the San Mateo city lock-up the fifty-two railroads east of Chicago may be a set of the san Mateo city lock-up the fifty-two railroads east of Chicago may be a set of the san Mateo city lock-up the san Mateo c meyer. These two have circulated peprogressives to name delegates to the progressive convention in Chicago Au-

Former Supreme Justice W A. Mastheir claims that the wages and work.

Ing conditions of the engineers are all Senator to succeed the late Senator Goothat the present business of the railroads will warrant.

Senator to succeed the late Senator Goothat the present of the present of the present of Coltempting to wrest the progressive power

Street car men, base ball players, actors speakers and singers are also using them with good effect. Several cigar them with good effect.

BY BUSY 'SHERLOCK'

HILLSBORO, July 22.-Deputy Marshall Bull Moose convention will be held in C M Hirschey captured what afterwards onel C R. Reeves, who is the accredited urday night, when he placed a man whom

capture of what he thought was a daring titions throughout the state calling upon midnight marauder that in the excite ment he forgot to question his captive until several hours after the supposed burglar had been placed securely in a cell When he did question him the dreams of promotion were rudely shattered

grounds." volunteered the falled one, between more eloquent than elegant expressions of his opinion of the Hillsboro deputy marshal. "I draw pay for prowl ing around them grounds, you boob, I'm

NATIVE SONS PLAN ORPHEUM THEATER PARTY

Athens parlor, Native Sons of the Gollen West, will give a benefit theater party at the Ohpheum on the evening of lugust 12 From present indications the ittendance from the ranks of various loal parlors besides those from Alameda and Berkeley, will be large.

In addition to the regular Orpheum pro-gram amateur actors from Athens parlor will present "stunts" for the amusement of the audience E F Garrison, J. J. English, C W Fairchild, E. T Biven, A. W. Sunkler, E S. Babue, J. H Skaggs, J S Biven, Leon Rewig, compose the arrangements committee

SHORTAGE DISCOVERED; WOMAN KILLS HERSELF

CHICAGO, -July 22 -- After an auditing committee had gone over the books of Mrs Myrtle Lgsjarein, treasurer of the Mystic Workers of the World, and found charge of having killed her second hus-band for his life insurance shortage of \$200, the woman killed her-self by swallowing a quantity of rat

The money was stolen out of the nouse," was the dying statement she made. The auditing of her books had been done secretly, and the first intima-tion of trouble was when her husband ists have discovered polson in both stomachs. In the body of Graunke the eard the lodge gossip and rushed home

Friends believe that she told the truth when she said the money had been stolen. Her father, who is wealthy, reurned it to the lodge.

BRIDES-TO-BE ON LINER NUMBER 38

NEW YORK, July 22.-All maritime cords for bride ships were broken with the arrival yesterday of the Caledonia rom Glasgow with 38 bonnie lassies aboard, all standing at the rail waffing deses to 38 bridegrooms-to-be lined up along the pler. Most of the brides are feetined for the west, where their Scotch mehands have taken up land and are prospering With the exception of two, all the intending bridegrooms were withdrawal leaves C. J. For of Bakers-strangers to each other, and as each field and H. W. Hargrove of Madera waved to his lassie he eyed his neighbor with true Caledonian reserva.



Eilers Music House Will Now Furnish You the Piano or Player-Piano and Give You Thirty Months in Which to Pay for It. A Remarkable Offer. Read It Carefully.

In thirty months San Francisco will have opened the gates of her wonderful Exposition. We will be the hosts of the entire world The time from now until January 1, 1915 will be a busy period, carrying much responsibility The responsibility does not rest alone on the Fair Management, the City or the State It rests also on every resident of San Francisco, Oakland Berkeley and Alameda. Not only must the Fair be the greatest in history but the city and particularly the homes, must also be attractive, if we would make the right impression

Every Home Should Have Music

There is no home so humble that will not have to share in the duty of entertaining some of the city's guests. To-day no house is a home that is not provided with good music. Don't put off the purchase of your piano of player-piano too long.

We will install your own selection of an instrument and you can have the full thirty

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Wives and Families

Make Merry.

families of the veterans

competed in the contests

an annual event hereafter

navy and was won by navy team

There were thirty-two prizes awarded Dancing was one of the principal diver-

SEERESS SUSPECTED OF

"seeress" under indictment on the

Coroner H L. Nathin of Milwaukee has notified the local authorities that he has

husband of Mrs Lindloff, and John Otto

Lindloff exhumed, and that his chem-

chemists found seven and a half grains of arrenic, while the body of Lindloff

yielded two and a fourth grains

An inquest will be ordered, and in the

IN STATE LEGISLATURE

FRESNO, July 22 -G. W Wyllie of

county and noted as the author of the Wville local option bill, has announced

that he would not run for Congress but would seek re-election to the

lower house of the legislature, where he has siready spent two terms. His

to oppose Congressman J. C. Need-

ham at the Republican primaries.

WYLLIE WOULD STAY

Dinuba, assemblyman from

Pianos

months from now until the opening of the Exposition to complete the payments. If you have an old piano or a talking machine cutfit we will take it in exchange at a liberal allowance on a new modern piano or Autopiano and the difference you may pay in Small monthly payments.

Investigate Our Cooperative Plan

No piano buyer in California can afford not to investigate our new Co-operative Plano Buying Plan Seven of the largest Eastern manufacturers are jointly interested with us in a proposition to piano buyers—so advantageous, so fair, that it appeals to all.

By means of the Co-operative Plan we are new selling the last shipments of 515 planos on payments of \$1.00 a week Just imaginel We ask you to pay less than rest for a plano which in a short time will make it your own property. At the same time you are permitted to share in the Co-operative Buying Plan, which refunds to you in cash a very considerable part of the men's you pay for your piano. You ought, in justice to yourself, come to see us to investigate this wonderful plan, but if you can't, write to us or telephone us and we will be glad to give you full information. Of this though, you may be certain it is the most eco-

nomical, the most advantageous offer ever made to plane purchasers of California. Their appreciation of it is shown in the remarkable number of sales of planes—now almost 500-Biready effected through this plan.

There is not one piane or player-plane in the entire 574 that are now being sold that wer ever obtainable at the prices that now prevail, and because these prices must ultimately be restored to a fair profit-yielding basis, we do not mention the names and styles in this ad-

Player-Pianos Reduced, Too

If it is a player-plane you want, the regular \$600 and \$650 styles are now being sold at \$485, payments \$2.00 a week; \$500 and \$550 styles at \$395; \$300 players at \$685, and the best player of all-in many respects the superior of ing at \$776. In upright planes, \$227 will now buy the \$400 styles, while planes hitherto sold at \$250 and \$200 we are selling as low as \$155. The high-grade \$550 styles are now \$155, and you pay for them at \$1.00 down and \$1.60 a week

Altogether, it is the most remarkable proposition ever submitted to plane buyers in California or any other State.

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by Eilers Unconditional Five Year Guarantee.

Every Piano Offered Is a Regular Catalogue

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HUNDREDS ATTEND | RAISE FUNDS FOR

BACHELOR CLUB'S PRECIOUS METALS

Spanish War Soldiers, Their Countrymen in Los Angeles Joseph Call Leads Miss Dor- \$62,000 Worth of Gold and Hold Mass Meeting; Contribute \$35,000.

LOS ANGELES, July 22 .- Thirty-five Fifteen hundred persons passed through the gates at Schutzen park when the Spanish War veterans' camps from San meeting of Los Angeles Chinese last Francisco and the bay counties gave a pight and many thousands pledged in night, and many thousands pledged, in joint picnic, yesterday. The number presort represented principally the wives and order to keep the new Chinese Republic from falling into the clutches of the One of the leading events of the day was the tug-of-war between two ten-

"money-mad foreign powers," as one of the speakers expressed it The purpose of the meeting, said to be men teams representing the army and navy and was won by navy team. The the first of its kind held in this a nuntry, program included a list of games for was to start a fund for the raising of which first and second prizes were award. \$200,000,000, which it was the intention ed Members of the Women's Auxiliary of the leaders of the new Republic to send to China to keep the wheels of the new machinery going until the governmental affairs were placed on a firm basis, and prevent the necessity of China sions of the day, and the occasion was roted a grand success that will be made borrowing money and pledging all of her revenue for security

It was stated similar meetings would be held in every city in the country Most of the Chinese contributing to the WHOLESALE POISONING fund here pledged their entire income for one month.

CHICAGO, July 22 Poison has been found in the bodies of two more of the CHICAGO ATTORNEY IS ACCUSED BUNCO MAN

CHICAGO, July 22—Joseph Epstein, an attorney, and uncle of the lawyer who conducted the winning fight for the had the bodies of Julius Graunke, first freedom of Mrs Rena Morrow, is made the defendant in charges before the Chirago Bar Association, implicating him in a confidence game.

Epstein is 60 years of age and one of the best known attorneys in the city A few days ago Frank Siwicki was arrest ed and locked up on his wife's com-plaint that he had beaten her Friday event of Mrs. Lindloff being freed of the Epstein appeared before Judge Walker, charges against her in Chicago she will be restrested and taken to Milwauked obtain to was destitute and needed subport. Judge

Walker sent a balliff to investigate Mrs. Siwicki fold the balliff that Epstein had agreed to gain her husbands freedom for a fee of \$7 saying that he had influence with Judge Walker
Epstein was reprimanded by Judge Walker and his case placed before the Bar Association. He was ordered to return the \$7

ALLEGED SWINDLER JAILED FISHGUARD Wales, July 22 --board the Cupard liner Lusitania, was arrested on the "essel's arrival here on the charge of alleged extensive

VETERANS' OUTING CHINESE REPUBLIC FOUNDER DESERTS IN SMELTER DUMP.

othy Chalmers to the

SAN MATEO, July 22—The first KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 22—Gold, break in the ranks of the Peninsula silver and other valuable metals from Club, a bachelor organization of San Mateo, has been made by one of its founders and leaders, Joseph Call, who was married quietly to Miss Dorothy Chalmers on Saturday evening in St. Matthew's church, San Mateo

Call is a voung business man of San Francisco, living in San Mateo, and in November, 1911, he, with others, formed operated the metal splashed from the the Peninsula Club. Its membership, ladies and escaped through crevices in limited to thirty, filled up almost imme-diately. Its membership remained indiately. tact until Saturday A provision in its charter which declares that marriage entails automatic expulsion was written by Call Now the clubmen are wondering if Call will present an amendment.

It had been expected that the wedding would be an elaborate one, for both are well known and have a wide circle of friends in San Mateo county and San Francisco The wedding came without unnouncement and was attended only by Ind ter some Dugan Det-

formed the ceremony

Mr and Mrs Call have gone to Lake Tahoe for a honeymoon of a few weeks. On their return they will live in San Mateo Park where a pretty bungalow has been built for them.

MADE VICTIM IN HURRY. BAN FRANCISCO July 22 -- William A. Greenfoll, a resident of Grass Valley came to this city yesterday afternoon of course the driver wouldn't understand and within a short space of time had that and had me arrested. I thing the been robbed of his gold watch. He he- amount due is \$13, a pairry sum for which lieves the timeplece was picked from his to force a man to stay even a few hours ocket on the waterfront

Silver Found in Refuse Pile in Kansas.

an old smelter dump at Argentine, Kan., a suburb of Kansas City, have visited \$62,000 in the last thirteen months. The site is not occupied by a structural steel company. Officers of the steel company today said they believed \$25,000 more in metal is in the dump. It is said the company paid \$45,000 for the property. In the years the old Argentine smalter operated the metal splashed from the the floors of the building. The smelter suspended operations fifteen years ago,

COULDN'T PAY FOR JOY RIDE; GOES TO JAIL

BAN FRANCISCO, July 22 -- Dr. Charles Griffith, a dentist who lives in the Mis-slon, was taken to the Contral Station in an automobile by A. J. Knowland, a chauffeur, at 3:30 o'clock this morning driver was lodged against him. The bill amounted to \$13 or thereabouts and the dentist had not the wherewith to par "I went out with a party of ladies and gentlemen" said Dr Griffith after-wards, "and we stopped at several places In the course of our ride. I spent my money and when the time came to pay I simply didn't have any of it left could go right home and get it now, but of course the driver wouldn't understand

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Written by MISS PENA ALREE, 83 Leroy St., Binghamton, N. T. One of the 50 lingles for which the Postum Co. Battle Creek, Mich, paid \$1000 00 in May.

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Shall Oakland Abandon the Development Policy?

CCASIONALLY one hears of a citizen who says he is going to vote for the recall because something has been done that displeases him or something has not

been done that he wanted done and he proposes to show his resentment by injuring himself and the entire city.

Such a spirit is human, but it is illogical and utterly without wisdom. It is the spirit that prompts one to cut his nose off to spite his face. It inspires such foolish impulses as prompted the farmer to fire his barn and hang himself in the woodshed because his wife insisted on poking the fire in what was to his mind the wrong

Frank K. Mott has now been Mayor of Oakland for eight years. During that time a greater civic development has taken place than took place in all the years previous. Mott has done more things and bigger things than all his predecessors combined It is impossible that he could have done things in the way everybody wanted them done or all the things people wanted done. He has not always been able to please himself and has been compelled to leave undone—for the time being—things that he wished to do.

He has had to bow to the imperious logic of condition, and been compelled to modify his

plans in some particulars to carry them through in other particulars. In short, he has been governed by the law of circumstance and expedi-

But he has nevertheless never halted in his efforts to improve the city, to beautify it, and build it up and enlarge its facilities for com-

During the whole period he has been at the head of the municipal government Oakland has forged ahead, and Mott has all the time been working to push the city along. His mistakes -if he has made any-were made in his efforts to make Oakland more prosperous and more beautiful.

He has been pushing and pulling the city ahead, begging, arguing and reasoning with his fellow citizens to stand together and work together in behalf of civic betterment. He has been the inspiration and mainspring of progress and municipal adornment. He has done things, and in doing things has necessarily given offense to some who seeing only one side of the case and nothing of the difficulties to be surmounted, thought this or that could have been done in a better way.

But progress necessarily produces friction and changes inevitably cause some disturbance. Mott's scheme of development has produced less friction than was to have been reasonably expected and has caused the minimum of disturb-

ance. If he has not done the best he could he has done what seemed to his judgment the best thing to do in the circumstances. And he has done well. He has lifted this city to an eminence that nobody dreamed it would occupy in a generation when he became Mayor.

Mott has made our dreams come true. He has not made everybody see his visions as he saw them, but he has made enough people see them to insure success in the great municipal enterprises he has undertaken.

When he took the Mayor's office eight years ago, Oakland was an unkempt, unpaved town lacking in municipal equipment of every sort; there was no organized public spirit among our citizens and no definite plans for civic betterment; our civic energies were wasted in the petty strife of parochial politics in which small ideas and small men predominated; the waterfront was in the hands of private parties who claimed to own it, and the city was destitute of parks and playgrounds.

Mott organized public spirit and projected an imposing plan of civic betterment, and the impulse of the movement he inaugurated and led has caused a wondrous change in Oakland. It induced the expenditure of millions in new buildings and in improvements of all kinds. The waterfront has been rescued from private hands and is being developed to accommodate deep-sea shipping; nearly forty miles of modern street paving has been laid, and nearly one hundred miles of streets dressed with oil macadama The city has been sewered and concrete conduits constructed to carry the sewage far out into the bay. A system of parks and playgrounds has been provided and the city amply equipped to extinguish fires, with the result that property has been made safer and insurance rates reduced. A splendid city hall is being erected and work is shortly to be begun on a great auditorium located on ground reclaimed by the Mott administration.

When we compare what Mott has done with what he has not done, the marvel is that he should have been able to accomplish so much, not that he did not do more. Fault with the way he has done things gives way to surprise that he found a way at all.

To recall Mott and his colleagues at this juncture would be an act of supreme folly. It would be like mending a watch that does not always run true by pulling out the mainspring and stopping it altogether. It would depress business and property values, discourage building and throw the whole scheme of municipal development into confusion. This at a time when Oakland should be putting her best foot forward for the Panama-Pacific Exposition. It is like halting the march of a victorious army to squabble over trifles and vent small personal grievances.

A Turkish Coffee-House Romance.

There is an element of farce in the report sent out from Constantinople that a flotilla of eight Italian torpedo boats had attacked the forts and land batteries at the entrance of the Dardanelles, and had been driven to flight, two of the torpedo boats being sunk. Only a Turk could imagine anybody being crazy enough to attack land fortifications armed with heavy guns with torpedo boats. The story which appears to have given so much alarm at the Sublime Porte is ridiculous—too ridiculous for serione consideration. Torpodo boats carry no guns of large calibre. They are not built for fighting but for running. They are small, unarmored, and lightly armed with small guns. They are mere eggshells, in fact, and only a madman would have attempted to force the Dardanelles, a narrow passage guarded with strong forts and protected by mines and torpedoes, with a mosquito fleet having no power to inflict damage or offer defense.

The report says the engagement lasted forty-five minutes, and that in consequence the Turkish government had given notice that the Dardanelles strait was to be closed to navigation. It looks as if the story of the alleged bombardment was a clumsy fake designed to give the Turkish government a pretext for tak ing a step that will greatly embarrass England, which must have bread, and Russia, which has an enormous amount of wheat to ship out from the Black Sea ports. This wheat must pass through the Dardanelles.

Turkey has been making babyish appeals to the powers ever since the war with Italy began. She was impotent to prevent the seizure of Tripoli, and is in distress because the Italians have carried the war into the islands of the Mediterranean and Adriatic belonging to Turkey, and which Turkey is incapable of de-

When Italy invaded Tripoli, Turkey tried to get the powers to interfere by hiring some British correspondents to send out blood-curdling and horrifying stories of ruthless butcheries and hellish barbarities committed by the Italians. But the scheme didn't work, neither did the circular note sent around by the Porte accusing the Italians of wantonly slaughtering women and children and old men in their flendish lust for blood.

Then from the coffee houses of Constantinople began to come accounts of terrible defeats and dreadful disasters suffered by the Italians. But nobody outside of Constantinople knew anything about the battles on sea and land in which the Italians were slaughtered by thousands. Even the Italians were ignorant of what was being done to them and were apparently not a penny the worse for being killed and whipped off the face of the earth by the coffee-house romancers at Stamboul.

The last Turkish yarn concocted in that quarter is merely a little more foolish than its predecessors.

A parpetual candidate for Mayor promises to keep taxes down. He would keep everything else down-business, building, credit and the reputation of the city.

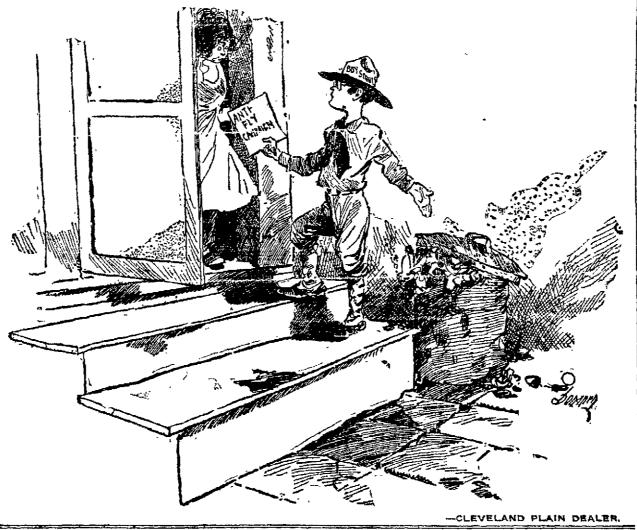
A Modern Instance.

The hollow and treacherous character of international friend ship is illustrated by the presecution of a signal man and a soldier in Germany for selling a signed book and military secrets to agents of the British government.

England professes to cherish only feelings of friendship and amity for Germany, but agents of the British government bribe the chaches of other colleges make a try style and general watermanship. When German officers and citizens to betray the military secrets of their country. But Germany does the same thing with England lege seems to believe that he has the it with more consistency than there is a and France, and so does every other nation, the United States best system of rowing that can be de- record of elsewhere in aquatic history, it included. All the great nations are spying upon each other, and with the same old stroke that has been vinced that the man wh permitting to all works of correct and dichonomble appointing to all the correct and dichonomble appointing the correct an per into the affairs of their neighbors. When their agents are the hest features of it. mucht they disavow them, and deny that they engaged them.] The whole business is discreditable in the highest degree.

A touch of merionic humor is given to the latest case by the thinks that. Nobody believes it. It can rendiness of England to surrender the German soldier who had produces the best results on the average, endless defeat, that there are some thinks some bribed to betray his country to British agents. He had fled and why other men do not work toward England after receiving the price of his treachery, and Gerand above board, is a mystery,

YOUR DUTY, OFFICER



many extradited him on a charge of stealing the documents he sold to the British government. He was given up without question.

Thus England kept the stolen goods, but gave up to punishment the thief. She saved her face and Germany accomplished her object without bringing into the arena of public debate the infamous system of bribery and treachery that all the nations are parties to.

Congressman Kent is reported to be at outs with the Governor. It is Kent's habit to fall out with everybody who does not agree with all his idiosyncrasies. He is now in a party by himself a Kent party exclusively. Elected as a Republican, he uniformly voted in Congress with the Democrats and is now running for Congress in the First District as an independent progressive against a progressive Republican who is acceptable to both factions of the party. He has no chance of being elected. and the only effect his candidacy can have will be to injure the prospects of Judge McCormick and help Raker, his Democratic opponent. It is impossible for Kent to agree with anybody very long—he is not even consistent with himself. His opinions are merely a lot of loose and inconsistent impressions, changeable as the wind, and dictated mainly by vanity and egotism.

SLOW TO LEARN

Cornell University has again swept the; river at Poughkeepsis and lengthened its keepsie explain the lose. Ench coach interested in a col- for a generation and made

It does not seem credible that Connell has had the best paramen of native endownient all these years: harring be true. Yet the Cornell agetem

The accounts of the races at Pough roll of squatio honors. Year after year stroke between the various competing rews and discuss also the variations in for the premiership and almost inevitably a man has taken every sort of material Courtney of Cornell continues seems as if the world ought to be coneystem would be quite generally adopted

throughout the United States. But it is in rowing as in some other They who extrap all before things. them are still discredited to some or tent by rivals who insist, in spite of them -- Buffale News

Twenty Years Ago Today

William F. Harrity has been selected to

Mrs. E. S. Denison and the Misses Denison left today for Summit, Soda Springs where they will stop for several weeks. Miss Roas Davey, accompanied by he nother, is to leave shortly for Europe. Miss Anna Burns is visiting friends

The Misses Annie Conners and Florence

Alexander Mackie is in Los Angeles. Archie Nelson and Walter Church Serkeley are in the Yosemite Valley. Dr. S. P. Tate and family have re

turned from a pleasant outling in the The Republican primary election in San Francisco passed off very quietly yesterday. The slate names prepared by Kelly Crimmins were the only ones pro

sented to the voters George C. Morris has gone on a pro pecting trip through Lake county.

Republican nomination for sheriff. Cleveland and Stevenson were formally notified of their nominations today by a committee headed by Chairman Wilson Stephen M. White made the address. Oakland defeated San Francisco yes erday in the eleventh inning of a

rame. Scora 4 to 2.

Aleck Greggains and Buffslo Costello have signed articles to fight at the Pacific Cinh for a purse of \$2500. Charles S. Neal of Alameda, private secretary to Senator Fair, has , candidate for the Assembly.

WITTY BITS

There may be forty-eight stars on it out it's the same old flag. Claude Grahame-White and his bride only newly-weds for whom friends will wish a speedy return entth.

The Themorestic rarty syldentic (selshout their own system better even than with respect to a single form if it can system which defeats get one in a row it'll be a winning streak, -Washington Post

International Radio-Telegraphic; tion in the picture of the air filled with Conference has not wasted time nor mis- flashing messages between ships and staconceived the purport of its meeting in giving first place in its deliberations and indings to the saving of human life. It could scarcely have done otherwise, seeing that it met under the very shadow lone cry for help. The use of the system of an unrivalled tragedy in which the for reporting the character and tenuse, the misuse and the neglect of radio- dencies of the weather at sea, which was telegraphy were all impressively displayed. It was well to crystallize the the conference and which has already lossons of the Titanic while they were been discussed in these columns, seems still fresh in mind, and if the conference certain to prove of much value, as 🗶 had done nothing more than that it

There are other uses to which the system can be put besides life-saving, and we or life-saving, both in giving warnings of langerous conditions in advance and in ailing for help when a vessel has actualg fallen into distress, its value is unique. have one of the most striking of all ga-Nothing else can do its work. Radiotelegraphy being the only known method protecting ad the rescuing of human of conveying messages to and from ships in midsea, that phase of its utility commands more interest than any other service of the new system of communica-

It is an interesting, and doubtless will prove a helpful, provision that for the last ten minutes of each hour every station and every ship shall maintain silence, listening for calls for assistance There is a strong appeal to the imagina-

WAUDEVILLE

tions, crossing and recrossing like swallows in their flight, until fifty minutes after the hour is sounded, and then every apparatus hushed into silence while for ten minutes the world listens for some one of the first things decided upon by conference evidently believed, inastruct abundantly worth as it decided to give dispatches concerning the weather precedence over others-excepting, we assume, calls for

help. The complaint has been made, with some showing of truth, that many of the most advanced inventions are applied immediately to the potential destruction of human life in war. It is grateful cent inventions primarily applied to

STILL THERE. 'Twas thus her essay ran. We're glad to know that this is so; Disprove it if you can. -Kansas City Journal

Nobody ought really to wish for tent, for then he will be dead.

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CLEVER COMEDIANS CAPTURE HONORS AT BELL THEATER



CLARK AND VERDI, STARS OF SPLENDID VAUDEVILLE BILL AT BELL THEATER THIS WEEK.

of the Bell theater's new bill, yesterday, when the audience demanded more and more and still more. The team is commore and still more. The team is com- Eitner, Eila Bittner and William W. posed of Italian comedians who have the Bittner at the tear-tap American idea of entertaining down to a fine point. They are careful not to a nee point. They are earem not to carlcature and thus are never offensive. From the moment they shuffle on the stage until they shamble off, they have those "out front" with them, occasioning much toy and laughter that follows there

One as the laborer who has a working idea of the English, the other as a boss who has acquired the power of American money-getting, they fill their fifteen min utes or so to the limit. A song or two a dance that is roughly funny and a running fire of conversation that has its comedy merits constitute one of the best acts on a good bill.

SINGERS OF CLASS. The "Pla" grand opera trio distribute good singing among the multitude. Seselections from the works of the greatest are well-handled and the theater rings with melody that stirs the blood. In the midst of a cloudburst of ragtime that has overwhelmed the vaudeville stage it is a number like this that is appreciated.

Clark and Verdi carried off the honors own tears and laughter, the youngster does her share to keep those in front busy with their 'kerchiefs. Pathos is the basis of "The Walf." with Marguerite

The story is that of an orphan who comes to the home of Reuben Meadowbrook. There he fills the void left by a daughter who had been disowned for shouldering the burdens of matrimony when forbidden to do so by her father. It ends as all good tearful tabloids should end, the little boy brought from the orphan asylum being the grandchild of

WORKS RAPIDLY.

Powell does quick work with colored chalk, producing caricatures in the space of time required to read this. More than that, he draws them inverted, adding the element of surprise to all that he does. A lot of conversation that he carries on with you helps matters along and tops off an act that opens the bill with a zip. Up-to-date American ballads and a smattering of ragtime are Bonnie Browning's offering, this week. If you like sen-timent she has it in melody form; if you'd rather hear syncopation, that too, is on hand. And if you care for both of them and a little of each, Bonnie Browning will favor you.

Picture plays with plenty of comedy and

Little Marguerite Bittner is the star that shines brightest in "The Weilf."

As Tim, in a tabloid comedy carrying its program And that latter is good.

PASTOR ASKS RUEF SUNDAY CONCERT TO RETURN 'LOOT

Steindorff's Band Entertains Cannot "Talk About Repentance and Keep Stolen Oakland Throngs at Lake-Goods." side Park.

attended the regular Sun- SAN FRANCISCO. July 22. Abe Ruef is not a reformed man enday concert in Lakeside park yesterday atternoon, and enjoyed the music fur-nished by the Oakland municipal band under the direction of Paul Steindorft. The "William Tell" overture by Rossini titled to great consideration because he has made restitution for his sins, but is just an unrepentent sinner, seeking to lay the was well received, and other selections blame of his sins upon someone else, was CHICAGO, July 22.—"O. God, send received due applause.

The program for next Sunday's conher people." was the plea made by Sev Charles B. Mitchell, nastor of Secretary Henry Vogt of the Park Comthe view of the convict boss taken yesterday by the Rev. Elbert R. Dille in a sermon at the Central Methodist Episcopal church. The subject of the sermon

was "Should a reformed grafter be pardoned?" He said: "I have been asked several times to join in the movement for the parole or pardon of Mr. Abraham Ruef, and under certain circumstances I should like

to do so. "I do not believe that our prisons should be pens for revenge or punishment or torture, where we can get even with these who have injured society, but houses of detention until moral sel control is manifest. The aim of Christian penology is not to take revenge

on wrong doers or to punish them but to help them to be honest men. "When we put men on probation or parols it means that while they are still prisoners they are prisoners of hope and not of despair; that the hand of the law is still laid upon them but not so heavy as to crush manhood and self-

respect and inspiration.

"What are the circumstances under which I would favor Mr. Ruef's parole

or pardon?
"Mr. Ruef still keeps the loot he stole. Let him return that. Let him pay the hundreds of thousands of dollars of which he robbed the city in her hour of direct distress. I for one will not believe in the repentance and reformation of any man who talks about repentance and keeps the stolen goods.

pentance and keeps the stolen goods.

"Perhaps he has taken so much in those years when he had this city bound hand and foot that he cannot make restitution with half his wealth, so as to have the other half to give to charity; but let him make all the restitution in his power. He has never once mentioned such a thing, nor have his friends who are appealing for him upon the ground of his contrition and reformation.

"I do not believe in keeping Ruef in purpose to punion him, but I will not

CHURCH MEN ARM FOR FIGHT ON PLEASURES

LOS ANGELES, July 22.—To place a family. Riley is not to be taken back ban on dancing and card playing, to by the oil king until he proves be can more strictly taboo the pleasures of the flesh and to effectively discountenance drove his wife and seven children nors strictly table the pleasures of the flesh and to effectively discountenance drove his wife and seven children every form of Sabbath-breaking are the ends which will dominate the eighth annual camp meeting of the Southern Call-the night eigewhere. foteia Methodist Conference, which openwester any at Highlington Beach. About 2500 delegates attended the annual sea-sion, representatives of every district in he southern part of the state being pres-

Evangelist John Brown will have gen aral charge of the two weaks' services and he sounded the note in the beginning with his personal views of cords and

WOULD DIVORCE GEORGE COLLINS

Pretty Clarice McCurdy Will Bring Suit Against San Quentin Convict.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 .-- The of the constancy of a woman separat-Clarice McCurdy, who has arranged to bring divorce proceedings against George D. Collins, the blaumisterttor-ney, serving a sentence of fourteen years for perjury.

Ardent as was the affection of Clarice McCurdy for the spectacular Collins when he began serving his sentence in July, 1909, it has apparently died of inantition

Repsold, the "pertunned burglar" of Oakland, and Soule, who was sentenced for four years for alterapting to blackmail Rudolph Spreedels, are others at San Opentin whose heart afothers at san Quentin whose neutral-fairs recently ended in the disillusion-ment now disheartening Collins. Clarice McCurdy has gone about making her arrangements for divorce

It was his marriage with Clarice McCurdy that was the indirect cause of his imprisonment. Collins, who was known as one of the most adroit technicians among the members, of the bar in California, married her without having taken the trouble to secure a livorce from Charlotte Neumann, his

It was afterward said that Collins, with his talent for evasion, had concooted a plan that would permit him to marry seven wives in seven differ ent States, and escape conviction in any of them.

He never put this plan to practical test, but the fact remains that al-though he had two wives he escaped conviction of bigamy.

PERJURY IS CHARGED. Perjury was the charge on which he was convicted and sentenced for fourteen years in San Quentin. In 1905 Collins was arrested for bigamy, following his marriage to Clarice McCurdy. After the trial began in July of that year, he fied to Canada. Arrested there, he was extradited and placed on trial for perturb the short here here here here. jury, the charge being based on testimony he gave at the bigamy trial. The trial on the perjury charge which began in November, 1905, was one of the lengthiest and most involved held in San Francisco.

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Collins planned his defense in his cell in the county jail at Ingleside, where he was held prisoner for nearly three years. He exhausted every known ground of technicality in pro-longing the case on appeal until the case in the went to the California Supreme Court. That tribunal unheld the judgment of the Superior Court

the judgment of the Superior Court and Collins began to serve his four-teen-year sentence in July, 1909.

That was three years ago, and Clarice McCurdy remained constant just long enough to fix the time limit set by Warden Hoyle.

There was talk of a pardon for Collins last April, friends of the constituted atterney placing the matter in There was talk of a pardon for Col-line last April, friends of the con-victed attorney placing the matter in the hands of Governor Johnson, who was one of the attorneys who prose-

was one of the attorneys who prosecuted Collins.

Nothing has resulted from the application for the pardon, and Collins has continued to serve as dispenser of prison clothes at San Quentin.

Abouter close friend of the California Senator said:

"As usual, when you feel that you are his of the Vice-i-reside to fine Vice-i-reside Abe Ruef, J. Dalzell Brown, the Mc-Namara brothers and Assessor Henry Dalton of Oakland have been among the prisoners who received their strined sults from Collins.

Meantime Clarice McCurdy has gone about arranging for divorce in San

Earline Kroll Succumbs After Two Days of Terrible Suffering.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—After every attempt had been made to save her life, little Earline Kroll, three and a half year old daughter of Edna Rosamond, a vaudoville singer, died yesterday from the effects of burns.

The baby's grandmother. Mrs. Ferriter, is suffering from a severe burning of the hands, which she sustained in trying to save the child.

Baby Earline, who was the pet of local theatrical circles and regarded. as a mascot in the company whenever Miss Rosamond took her on tour, was standing at the window of Mrs. Ferriter's home in the Page apartments at Leavenworth and Turk streets on

Saturday morning, waiting for her breakfast. Baby was garbed in her little lace-bedecked "nightie."
With baby inquisitiveness, Earline took up a box of matches from the windowsill. Apparently, while playing with the half-open box, the baby struck a match and the whole hox burst into flame. The breeze from the open window fanned the burning matches against the baby's nightgown, Which was ablaze in an instant.

The first alarm was in baby's un-

excited cries, between which she said: "Mummy, summt'n's wrong the match."
Mrs. Ferriter smathered the firms

petition for his pardon or parole until burned her own hands. The baby's he brings forth fruits meet for repentance, as Zaccheus did, by confession and head of golden hair were untouched.

JOHN D. PUNISHES CRUEITY. TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 22.John D. Rockefeller has suspended John Riley, foreman of his Pocantico Hills estate, for heing cruel to his

NEW YORK, July 22.-- Mayor Gavnor has been invited to visit San Francisco next month as guest of the class and of the committee which is making preparations for the Panama-Pacifi Exposition in 1915. The Mavor he not yet made up his mind whether no he can accept the invitation.

dancing.

"I am absolutely opposed to them," he told his audience "Begardless of the herome popular That such the told his audience "Begardless of the case with (hamberlain's Cough Pedy has been attested by man dealy has individual, they cannot be indulged in without weakening the influence for good of that individual. I have never known a soul to be won by one who does these things."

The contraction invitation.

An article that has real merit should be case with (hamberlain's Cough has been attested by man dealy here is one of them. If W. Hendrigh, on, Ohlo Falls, Ind., writes "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best coughs, colds and croup, and is my be seller." For sale by Osgood Brox True.

'WON'T FOLLOW ROOSEVELT' **WIRES SENATOR WORKS**

Californian Says He Will Not Vote for Taft Either; Scores New Party

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- That he will victions. Congratulations on your stand not vote for Taft, and that circumstances will determine whether he will vote for Representation of the strain o xiom of John Hoyle, warden of San declaration of Senator Works in a tele-Quentin, that three years is the limit; gram sent yesterday, when the Senator was called upon by telegraph by Lieued from her husband by prison bars touant Governor A J. Wallace to inform has been proved again by handsome the Progressive voters of California the Progressive voters of California whether he intended to vote for Roosetelt, Taft or Wilson

His message is as follows: "WASHINGTON, July 21 .- Hon. A. J.

Wallace, Los Angelos-Will not vote for Taft. Would have voted for, and aided in, election of Roosevelt if he had stood on his fast right to nominate at Chicago and run as Republican. Will not follow him into new party. Belleve new party abaldons ground, as above, that would make his claim invulnerable. Do not believe in new party now or under existing circumstances. Believe it will result in cause. Whether I will vote for Roosevelt ments of Senator Works, and particularly depends on how he is nominated, and those embodied in his letter in reply to very quietly. She has always fought whother he tuns as Republican or not the resignation demand, will help to lead shy of the publicity attendant upon Have not determined whether will vote her relations with Collins for Wilson or not, if I cannot conscienfor Wilson or not, if I cannot conscientiously vote for Rocsevelt. Feel I can, as Progressive Republican, vote for Wilson emeistantly if no Republican other than Tate is candidate. JOHN D WORKS." STICKS TO HIS RECORD.

> Following his policy from the begin ning of the controversy, Benetor Works today refused to go outside its written record and comment on the situation. "This is a political controversy, not personal one," he said, "So far as I am concerned, the personal side of the matter will not be injected into the situation. want to keep to the issue, as evidenced in my written statements. I feel that I am right and, whether others indulge in

> personalities or not, I intend to keep to the political issues involved." Telegrams commending Senator Works for his stand are still coming in daily, He received several yesterday. In addition, the first latters since the controversy arose reached him this morning, and it is expected that his mail will be heavily

laden with comments on the California political whiriwind. Senator Works steadfastly refused to give out the names of those who have into power are quietly holding aloof from the expense of sending him telegraphic congratulations. Most of the messages are vigorous in their expressions of condemnation of the committee of forty

which sent the demand for the Senator's resignation. "The demand for your resignation is political piracy," one message read. A man who signed himself as "one of the most Progressive Republicans of Call-

formia" sent in substance the following: "Do not be intimidated by the demand" of the passibrekers and the rebaters. You are right and I admire your courage." Another message said!

"Pay no attention to the colonial im-pudence of the demand for your realgnation by Meyer Lisener and others. have talked to many of your friends in Los Angeles whose opinions you respect and they all agree that you are right." CONGRATULATED ON STAND.

Another close friend of the California

"Stand fast against the political theft planned against the Republican party of California," wired another dissenter against the action of the committee of forty.

"The demand for your resignation is outrageous. It embodies the most remorseless attempt at bessism California politics has ever known," was the substance of another telegram. Among the four or five messages con-

demning Senator Werks was one from a Rooseveltian at San Francisco, who donounced him as a political "Judas." · Interest in the controversy is growing in Washington, particularly on the Demooratic side of the Senate. Senator Till-man, the fiery old South Carollalan, said.

"I'll be darned if that man Works isn't all right." DEMOCRATS ARE INTERESTED. The interest of the Democrats lies in the probable effect on the controversy on the political fortunes of Wilson in Cali-

complications disastrous to Progressive formia. It is thought here that the state-

Senator Perkins looks on the controversy with grim amusement, " need to ask me where I stand," he said.
"They know I'm for Taft."

On the House side, where the racket has aroused the keen interest of the California members, nothing will be said for publication. Representative Stephens deplores the

fact that the conflict has arisen, but will make no comment. Representative Kent disagress

senator Works on the third party plan. holding that the Republicans in Califor-nia are under no obligation of loyalty to the national convention, because the laws of the State were ignored. On the other hand, he does not sanc-

tion the demand for the Senator's resignation, holding that this request is unwarranted, under the circumstances. Representative Raker, the ione Callfornia Democrat, and classed as a progressive, looks on the controversy with complacence, as being grist for the Demo-

The Republican members who served in

has been made of a monster lawn party to be held August 23 on the estate of John Havs Hammond at Gloucoster for side of the river. The engine was going the benefit of the Titanic memorial arch, which a committee of bounds nope to erect in Washington to commemorate the bravery of the men who parished when bravery of the men who perished when the monster ship went down.
In the beautiful natural gully an open-

in the beautiful natural gully an openair theater will be pitched, and here various acts will be staged. President Taft is going to open the event and will address the gathering. Mrs. Taft will be one of the matrons and will assist the committee of ladles who have charge of the avent.

drowned in the slough, and told of secting another accident as his train had passed. A minute later a telephone measure was delivered to him, telling him that his brother had been drowned.

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TO AID TITANIC FUND who later he learned, was his youngboy, who later, he learned, was his young-BOSTON, July 22. — Announcement or brother, William.

Deatherage was in a heavy freight en Deatherage was in a heavy freig

Just before he pulled into the round house, in East Louis, he remarked to his companion that numerous lads had been

BIG FIRE IN MOUNTAIN TOWN. Mrs. James Hay is president of the committee having charge of the collectreached here that the business section tion and Mrs. Hammond is secretary. In of Zortman, Mont, was destroyed by addition to these women Mrs. Sherman fire saring matteriar. The loss is user wife of the Vice-President, who is also of mated at \$45,000. Who communication is cut off to Zortman. MALTA, Mont., July 22.—Word has reached here that the business section

Short Stories

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GUN CLUB KEEPER IS SHOT TO DEATH

Efforts of Supposed Slayers to Hide Crime Prove Futile.

PETALUMA, July 22.-The body of Jick Smith a gamek eper, was brought here last night by Coroner Frank L. Blickburn with two balls through his head, and the county ofcers bell to they have snoth r gun club naurder mysters on their hands. Although the of cars d clare then suspicions are directed in a certain flace, they have not had 2, at rests and they refuse to give out any information on that point

How Smith is remedered or why a not been learned. The condition i which he was found points almost trinstakably to a trobint death at the hands of others of Smith comnutted suic de he adopted a very in a mous method

The body was found on the shoot is preserves on the marshes of the lay near Fears Point which is a few rilles from Profess 2 foot the mouth of the Petaluma river

The discovery of his body was made by strolling boys. It was floating flown with the tide on the Petaluma liver. To the legs was bound a balket in the bottom of which was a layer.

It is the theory of Coroner Blackhurn that Smith was shot from ambush with a rifle After he had fallen dead, it is believed his slavers bound the bucket to his feet filled it with sand and thiew it into the river be lie 'ng that it would not rise again and that their crime would be hidden SINKS TO BOTTOM.

Apparently the body sank to the stom. When it struck the bucker turned over and the current of water gradually washed out the dead weight that was intended to keep the body a prisoner at the river's bottom

With the heavy weight removed the

with the heavy weight removed the body rose to the surface and began to drift down to the open hay It was discovered a few hours after it came up from its grave in the river's bed. When Coroner Blackburn examined the body he found that its condition showed death to have come hardly more than twenty-four hours before It was found Saturday evening, and it is believed that the death of Smith occurred some time Saturday morning or Friday afternoon

or Friday atternoon
When Blackburn returned with the
body to Petaluma he sent word at
once to Sheriff Jack Smith of Sonoma
county, whose headquarters are in once to Sheril Jack Smill of Scholla-county, whose headquarters are in Santa Rosa, and the Sheriff, with a couple of deputies set out to make an investigation of the supposed murder

"I found the body in such condition that I do not think Smith was killed Mining and Milling Company, with a before Friday at the earliest," said capital stock of \$200,000. The paid-

capital stock of \$200.000. The paid of the National Republican committee of the National Republican committee, as previously announced He had the stock subscribed is as follows: M. Henas, \$600. F. E. Rogers, \$600. F. E. Rogers

posite S. P. Depot Badly Damaged.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22—What threatened to become a very serious fire was checked by the brigade yesterday afternoon, when the planing mill and tank factory of George Windeler at 144 Berry street caught fire shortly after 3 o'clock. It took the firemen half and o'clock. o'clock It took the firemen half an hour to kill the blare, but in that short time \$28 000 damage was done to Windeler's property
Windeler's factory and lumber and is

located on Berry strest opposite the Southern Facilic depot at Third and lownsend streets It is surrounded by wooden buildings utilized for manufac-A T the club, in the dining confined to Windows The fire was confined to Windows The fire was thought a number of luge piles of luminous to the confined to th

the favorite with those bouthern Pacific railwar Windeler had been on the premises attending to some of his business. He had been over his entire plant, and had seen no signs of a blaze, although a fire had been used in popularity is due to the the building in the power house during the morning house France the building for a short time when he heard the triple alarm and was informed that his building was afte. Hur-rving back to the scene he found the

men having arrived promptly and made the fight quickly No effort was made to take anything from the burning building, the flames spreading with such

TAFT AND WILSON TO OCCUPY SAME PLATFORM

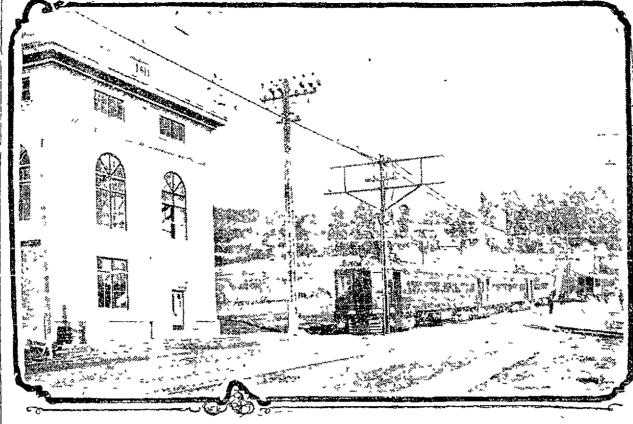
ATLANTIC CITY, N J., July 22—President Taft and Governor Wilson, the respective candidates of the Republican and Democratic parties, are to be on the same platform and make specches in Atlantic tity some time between September 30 and October 5, according to an announcement made by the American Read Congress, representing fifty associations, which is to be in session here between these dates. Both accepted invitations to address the congress before they were nominated and their addresses will be

WILL SEEK TO HARMONIZE COLORADO PROGRESSIVES

DENVER, July 22 -Senator Joseph Dixon, campaign manager of Colonel Possevoit is expected in earlier in effort to harmonize the differences of the progressives in Colorado accord-ing to announcement made today.

TWO ALTOISTS KILLED,

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Lange, M. Henas and M S d'Albergaria Louis Gonsalves is the attorgaria Louis Gonsalves is the attorney for the new corporation. The office and principal place of business is Oakland. Articles of incorporation have been filed under the name of the Fayalense

ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS HIMSELF STOCKTON, July 22—Little Lester Cross, 3 years of age, was instantly killed yesterday when a large caliber revolver which he attempted to lift from a table was discharged, the bul-

photographs of Thousand Oaks and vicinity in Berkelev, were shown, with favorable comment

Thousand Oaks is one of the most beautiful natural sites for a residence park in the state. The owners have secured the co-operation of Mark R. Daniels, landscape engineer to plan streets and design the art work used in the tract. The class of residences started in Thousand facilities of Berkeley.

been offering to build of late. The chart of line near the Thousand Oaks station. This tract is going very rapidate and very street work is entirely finished and the case of the Southelaborate electric system of the Southelaborate electric system of the Southelaborate of the Southelaborate electric system of the Southelaborate electric system of the Southelaborate electric system of the Southelaborate of the Southelaborate electric system of the Southelaborate of the Southelaborate electric system of the South

landscape engineer to plan streets and design the art work used in the tract cational facilities of Berkeley.

The class of residences started in Thousand Oaks averages very high Out of \$166,000 worth of houses built or under construction, the average runs \$16,500 for and hardly a day goes by that a new house is not started in our properties," said Mr Newell

R C Newell of Newell-Murdoch Com
wish to have their families near the eduction of Berkeley.

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BROOKER NOT TO SERVE Houston ON REPUBLICAN BOARD ANSONIA. Conn. July 22 - Charles F Omaha New York Brooker of Ansonia said today he

not a member of the executive com-mittee of the National Republican com-





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Miness of Regular Member in Darrow Trial Develops Unusual Situation

Juror L. A. Leavitt Reported to Be Appendicitis Victim; **Proceedings Delayed**

LOS ANGELES, July 22 .- The bribery trial of Clarence S. Darrow was unexpectedly halted today by the serious illness of Juror L. A. Leavitt.

Because of the iliness of his wife the juror had been permitted to spend the week end at his home in custody of a sheriff. Shortly before court convened a telegraph message was received from El Monte to the effect that Leavitt had suffered a severe attack of appendicitis. Not knowing the physician who made

the report Judge Hutton selected a local dector to visit the juror and report to the court at 10 o'clock tomorrow, to which time an adjournment was taken. The report received from the El Monte physician was that there was little hope of the juror recovering for several days. Leavitt had an attack of illness several weeks ago, which delayed the trial for a few days.

MAY USE ALTERNATE JUROR. If an operation is necessary the services of A. M. Blakely, the thirteenth fulor, probably will be required. Should the alternate juror become a regular member of the jury it will be the first time in the history of American courts, according to attorneys, that

such a condition prevailed.

Juror Blakely has sat with the jury continuously and has been subject to the and Roston.

But with a sense of duty, as buyer, to scan the ladies' garment expositions in Chicago, Philadelphia, New York and Roston. same conditions and restrictions as the others, but according to the law he could not vote on a verdict unless a regular juror became incapacitated for service. Thirteen jurors have been impaneled only a few times since the law was enacted in this state, but the alternate has never been required to participate

in the final proceedings.

COLUMBIA OFFERS

"No Fool Like an Old Fool," Declare Mike and lke.

Lovesick couples, wounded by Cupid's darts, who contemplate an elopement foot and smashing two toes, would do well to see Dillon & King's was rushed to the Southern Pac latest musical comedy importation entitled "The Runaways," presented for the first time at the Columbia theater yesterday. There, splendid advice is given in a humorous way to stern mammas and papes, couples stung by the love bug and those with courage enough to emupon the somewhat uncertain sea

and those with courage enough to embark upon the somewhat uncertain so of matrimony.

The plot in this latest mixture of musical nonsense has much to do with the time-worn adage, "No fool like an old fool." Here's the story:

Mike Clancy, Wall Street broker, and his better half, a near suffragette, have metermined that their haufter Treno shall marry like Low, junk deeler, and friend of the Clancys. The daughter, however, has a mind of her own and determines to marry the man of her choice. George Wise, a ne'er-do-well, is the happy victim. Wise proves worth of his name by enlisting the aid of Papa Clancy in his little scheme. He tells the old gentleman of his intentions to marry a wealthy girl against her father's wishes. Clancy, thinking George's intended is some other than his own daughter, thinks the nian a splendid one and a huge joke on the girl's foolish old father.

In the meantime, Cherri Blossoms, a bewitching little actress, appears on the scene and engages billie in a delightful tete-a-tete. She succeds in extracting several Jewish flags from his bankroll, leaving in his tender care several worthless concert tickets. Ike, too, succumbs to the wiles of the stage lady, much to his sorrow. Mike, anxious to receive his reward, offered by George for his assistance in the little scheme, sends his daughter Irene to act as a witness to the ceremony. Imagine his surprise when a few minutes later George and Irene return with the knot securely tied and

daughter irene to act as a witness to the ceremony. Imagine his surprise when a few minutes later George and Irene return with the knot securely tled and he realizes that the laugh is on him.

AT HOME IN ROLES.

Ben T. Dillon is thoroughly at home in the role of Paps Clancy, the all-wise father and business man. He gave his usual fine performance and was ably assisted by his partner. Will King, in the part of Ike Levi, the scraptron dealer. The elopers were excellently portraved by Hazel Gottung and Charlie Reilly, respectively. In the character of Cherri Plossom, an actress, Claire Starr had a pleasing part which afforded an excellent importunity to wear stronging wave. Mand Beatty is well cast as Mrs. Clancy, while Francis Tallerand succeeded in extracting many laughs as Mary, a servant girl.

tracting many laughs as mary, a servant girl.

The Premier trio appear to aplendification and the first seek, leading several individual numbers. First Weiss, assisted by the chorus, proved a winner singing the late song success, "Ladv Angeline." "You've Made a Home Run with Me," "You've Made a Home Run with Me," with Francis Tallerand and Julia Grassell leading, was a popular number that took several encores. In response to man-requests, Charile Reilly and Mattle Townsend sang another one of their tharming duets, "They all Follow Me," delightfully rendered by Miss Starr, could easily be called a "A Game of Tag." The number which serves as the finale was most effective. After the second chorus someone started down from the stage.

whole company following. It was a novelly and the house liked it.
The piece is well staged, while the continues are elaborate and of the bandhox variety. The chorus has never been seen to better advantage in several original ensemble numbers. The management announces the usual performances for the balance of the work.

MAY BE CANDIDATE.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 22 - Foldican leaders, James W. Wadsworth Jr. heard someone trying to open her done of Genesee is expected to announce with a key. She went bastily and asked himself a caplidate for the Republican nomination for governor in an burging made only a good verify restated. open letter to the voters of the state, a moment and ran down the stairs.

LOCAL MERCHANT TO VISIT MANY EASTERN MARTS



EDGAR L. ORMSBY.

Edgar L. Ormsby, secretary and manager of Friedman's Cloak and Suit Company, incorporated, will depart from Oakland tomorrow on a buying trip to the east. Ormsby says he does not look forward to the journey with any great amount of pleasure. Going so often and always in either the coldest or warmest season of the year, he does so reluctantly, but with a sense of duty, as buyer, to

Ormsby's repeated visits to eastern markets has given him a wide acquaintance with the largest manufacturers there and a keen discrimination in making selections for his firm. He thinks Oakland is on the crest of a mighty big wave of pro-gress—that is why San Francisco on the opposite side of the bay is looking upon Oakland with jealous eyes. With But two important witnesses remained to take the stand for the defense, the accused himself and Lecompte Davis, his former associate in the McNamara trial. Attorneys for the defense declared the opposite side of the bay is looking upon Oakland with jealous eyes. With this thought in his mind he intends the bay is looking upon Oakland with jealous eyes. With this thought in his mind he intends the opposite side of the bay is looking upon Oakland with jealous eyes. With this thought in his mind he intends the opposite side of the bay is looking upon Oakland with jealous eyes. With the opposite side of the bay is looking upon Oakland with jealous eyes. With the opposite side of the bay is looking upon Oakland with jealous eyes. With the opposite side of the bay is looking upon Oakland with jealous eyes. With the opposite side of the bay is looking upon Oakland with jealous eyes. With the opposite side of the bay is looking upon Oakland with jealous eyes. With the opposite side of the bay is looking upon Oakland with jealous eyes. With the opposite side of the bay is looking upon Oakland with jealous eyes. With the opposite side of the bay is looking upon Oakland with jealous eyes.

En route Ormsby will make a side trip for a few days to Salt Lake City. To escape the humidity of New York, he intends stopping at "Far-Rock-

LABORER INJURED SIX

vear, Joseph Passion, a laborer in employ of the Southern Pacific, received a painful injury at Long wharf this mornng, when a large pile of ties fell, several of there striking Passion on the Passion was rushed to the Southern Pacific Company's West Oakland hospital, where the njury was treated.

Passion, with several other isborers, was engaged in taking ties from the steam schooner Hoquaim, when suddenly the fastenings of one of the shore stacks gave way. The other workmen managed to get out of the danger zone without any injury, but Passion was unable to jump before several of the piles had pinned his left foot to the wharf. According to witnesses of the accident Passion was fortunate to escape with his life.

BIG STRIKES ARE MADE IN KUSKOKWIN VALLEY

TACOMA, July 22. - Two more gold strikes have been made in the Kuskok-wim valley, Alaska, which promises to rival South Africa in gold preduction. Frank H. Waskey, the first Alaska del-egate in Congress, has found gold on Butte creek, sixty miles north of Good News bay, near the mouth of the us-kokwim river. The paystreak is twentyfive miles from saltwater. The ground is shallow, running from \$1 to \$150 per square foot on the bedrock. Three men paid \$20,000 for one claim, taking out \$2000 during the first twelve hours' of shoveling.

George Banks, a San Francisco hotel nan has staked twenty claims at the lead of Butte creek. Creeks nearby head of Butte creek. veins having been uncovered. of ore have been freighted forty overland for shipment to San Francisco by vessel.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY'S FORT IS ABANDONED

BALTIMORE, July 22 .- For the first filme since "in the dawn's early light," Francis Scott Key, an American prisoner aboard one of the British frigates bombarding the shores of Chesapeake bay, in victory from the flagpole above old Fort McHenry, reveille did not sound esterday morning.

No braided bugier pierced the air with the clarion call to awaken to another The nation's flag went up tardily, raised for t he first time by a civilian. The fort that braved the naval power of Britain, which gave American a hymn they have sung in battle halfway around the world, stood fonely and abandoned as far as fighting men are concerned. Fort McHenry ceased to be a military post 'yesterday. But it will be reopened later and preserved as a national mem-

WOMAN SCARES OFF WOULD-BE BURGLAR

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 -Mrs. F Hartsook of 1463 Sacramento street talked with a burgler who attempted to gain encance to her apartments last night. That here was a door between saved the Hartsook home from being ransacked and the culprit from possible capture. Mrs. lowing a conference here with Repub. Hartsook was alour to retire when she

PRESIDENT MILLER GUEST OF HONOR AT BANQUET

Warm Welcome Accorded Head of Owl Drug Company Last Evening

velcome was given R. E. Miller, president of the Owl Pruz Company, by the emplayes and managers of the company at ing, 140 Second street. The dinner was a reception in honor of his return from a tour of Europa and Egypt.

A. J. Brown acted as toastmaster and welcomed Miller back to San Francisco The president's reply was brief. He gave short review of his trip and told how ne had combined business with pleasure. ne had combined business with pleasure. He stated that wherever he had been the greatest interest was manifested in San Francisco and the coming world's fair lie was continually meeting people who asked about the plans and progress of the exposition. He reported that despite the caposition. He reported that despite the fact that it was a presidential year, business in the Fastern states was records. ness in the Eastern states was remark- and the loaves of bread when cut remarks, however, with the statement loaded. The entire dinner was cooked that, considering all that he had seen and and served by the employes of the complace quite like San Francisco. place quite like San Francisco. ulatory telegrams ker The dinner in his honor was a freak the out of town stores.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 -- A warm jon- and the evening was overflowing with surprises. These commenced when the guest of honor and managers seated themselves at the table were or collapsible variety. After every a banquet held in his honor last night one was finally seated a daintily dressed in the club rooms of the company's build miss mysteriously made her appearance from the center of the table and welcomed Miller home in the name of the em-

> der roated, the sound of rain was heard fall of confetti snow. During the thunder and lightning storm fantastie hob- afternoon at Seventh all Webster streets.

ably good and that everything was in a were found to be all'ed with rubber animost flourishing condition. He closed his mals. Even the cigars and matches were remarks, however, with the statement loaded. The entire dinner was cooker

I.W.W.MAN'S CHAIN ACCUSED SLAYER DIDN'T HAVE BALL PLACED ON TRIAL

as He Sought to Speak on Street.

Chained and padlorked to an electrolier at Eleventh and Broadway last night John Wilcox, a member of the Industrial dinances by making a speech to a large crowd assembled at that point by the Socialists. Wilcox was without a permit to speak, and when Patrolman Thomas O'Neill ordered him to move on, the speaker explained that he able to do so on account of the chain. and continued haranguing the crowd, Fearing another riot in the streets O'Nell sent in an emergency call to the central station. Crowds began to gather, and the friends of the man chained to the post hurled defiant jibes at the lone

Sergeant James Walters set the red electric light on the city hall burning to signal all patrolmen to mobilize in the business district, and with Sprgeant trial. Attorneys for the defense declared they did not require the testimony of Mrs. Darrow, O. A. Tveitmoe and Antione Johannsen, and because of this few the trial probably will be shortened by at least a week.

The form of the defense declared has ever done before in first coats, sathered a posse to rush to the scene a stock no woman, he says, will have of action. Before leaving the police station of action. Before leaving the police station of action. Before leaving the police station of both cutters, a steel saw and other by at least a week. the man chained to the electrolier.
The Industrial Workers had evidently

patrolman.

he intends stopping at "Far-Rock-away" to get the cool ocean breezes, thus combining beach pleasures with business. He will also visit his native city, Boston, and some of his school-day friends on 'Cape "Cod' before returning via Yellowstone about September 1. opportunity to make good his escape in the crowd, and the Industrial Workers TIMES DURING YEAR and their friends were then easily dis-

SHOVED MAN IN VAIN.

The chain used by Wilcox to prevent chosen rostrum was a heavy anchor fron, and it would have taken a good blacksmith to take him from the place without injuring the I. W. W.

Patrolman O'Neil falled to see the chain when he first approached Wilcox, and when the man refused to move on on being told to do so, the patrolman attempted to shove him down the street. Wilcox fell, sprawling at full length, and displaying the chain attached to his body

and the electrolier.

The Socialists, who are conducting the The Socialists, who are conducting the recall campaign against the city administration, have been given a permit to speak at this corner, and it is thought that the I. W. W. demonstration was planned as a part of the "free speech" crusado on which the Socialists base their campaign to recall Mayor Mott and Commissioners Baccus and Turner. The Industrial Workers petitioned for a permit to speak last week, but was denied by

or under any other disorderly subtesfuge

the city authorities.

AUTO COLLISION

Excessive Speed Assigned as Cause of Mishap in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 .- Running at a speed of 35 miles an hour a large automobile driven by Duncan Campbell

tions of face. J. M. Gale, Sr., a Santa Crus contractor, hip wrenched and left foot bruised. Battiste G. Tognazzi, contusions Edward A. Duval, First National Bank hullding, Oakland, hip wrenched, lacera-

tions of arms and shoulders

Mrs. Grace B. Gale, lacerations of the The victims of the accident were treatad at the Park Programmy boomital, where

were going at a moderate rate of speed," says Tognozzi, "while Campcoming at least thirty-five miles an hour the erash came."
"I certainly think something ought to

he done to stop excessive speeding. Sharing "

The Tognazzi car was almost totally! Some of the prizes were not called for let, who was a reach and who had wrecked. Campbell stated that he was at the park and information resembles, who was a reach and an above the park and the prizes them in a characteristic than in a characteristic discussion. refused to respond.

for Killing of Theodore Belistedt.

SAN FRANCISCO. July 22.—George The lacerations were treated at the Re-Kazaka, who, on June 9, is accused of celving Hospital and Goni was taken to having struck Theodore Bellstedt, an em- his home at 272 Fifth street.

William J. Beatty, a teamster of 494 Workers of the World, attempted to playe of the George Dow Pump works of Twenty-fourth street, was bitten on the defy the police and violate the city or- Alameda, causing the latter's death at wrist by a vicious, enmuzzled dog. Fearbefore Superior Judge Sargent of Mon- tal and had the wound cauterized. terey county this morning. Kazaka is charged with manslaughter, and a jury in the door jamb of a Southern Pacific was sworn this morning, the taking of overland train. Cummings was on his

Bellstedt, together with Oscar Mangunson and Mrs. Kate Coster, visited a the Oakland High school yesterday afterlocal cemetery on the day in question noon, Edwin Jacobsen, a school and afterwards partook of refreshments tumbled from the coping of the building at a cafe in the Mission. When they and fractured two ribs. He was taken to emerged Mangunson became involved in a the hospital and then to his home at quarrel over a dog. Belistedt went to his 1453 Linden street. aid and received a blow which sent him An automobile bus ran over the right reeling to the street, his hear striking foot of E. Straub, 575 Forty-seventh

Later Kazaka was arrested for the faces of the jurors passed by his counsel, the Receiving Hospital. Attorney Thomas O'Connor. Charles Belistedt, a salesman for Miller & Lux. Charles and a brother of the dead man, was present, representing the family.

PROTEST GRANTING **NEW LIQUOR LICENSE**

liquor license to Blass Clecak, who has recently opened a restaurant in the Albany block, resulted in the application being laid over for three weeks by the council this morning. It was declared by the protestants that Clecak obliged for liquor, and the passersby in Broad-way were interfered with about lunch the police from dislodging him from his and dinner hours by bumping into waiters carrying trays of liquor ment from nearby saloons to the restaurant.

"This is a bad custom," declared Mayor Frank K. Mott. "There is no narticu lar ordinance covering the matter, but it is within the police powers of this council to stop that sort of thing. If the applicant has any hopes of obtaining a license, he will have to discontinue that

NOVEL EVENT IS A BIG SUCCESS

Acting Chief Walter J. Petersen declares that he will continue to suppress disorder in the streets whether it most disorder in the streets whether it most had been defined by the L. W. W.

H." Green Stamp Picnic and streets with several street was taken to the hospital suffering from a knife wound in the stomach. He declared that he was Merchants' Carnival

The splendid success of the "S, & H." 16,000 people visited the park on this oc- scene, but no arrests were made casion, a majority of whom were collectors of the famous "S. & H." Green Trading pected to recover. Stamps, and friends or customers of the merchants who give these stamps with purchases. During the day the park was overrun with happy children, playing games and participating in the many amusements afforded by Oakland s beautiful pleasure grounds, while their elders watched them from the benches under the trees and among the flowers. weather was delightful and many families and Franklin streets and was removed brought lunches, which were spread in shady nooks about the grounds, adding ing car of maturate regnazzi of 148 In the afternoon races and games were how a paralysis, purits, supreme past representative committee on the distributed for the proved this rumor. Dierssen will be chief of the order, was the speaker and Philadelphia, which will be the latter's machine to upset and injurence of the various contents. Thouse the following occupants:

| A committee on the distributed past representative committee on the distributed past representative committee on the distributed past representative committee on the distributed. The proved this rumor. Dierssen will be chief of the order, was the speaker and Philadelphia, which will be confined to his home for several for the Pythian Sisters.

| A committee on the distributed past representative committee of the distributed past representative committee of the distributed past representative committees of the distributed past repres of 148 Davis street crashed into the tour- genuine picnic spirit to the merry scene. ing the following occupants:

Battiste G. Tognazzi, capitalist. 148 contributed by The Sperry & Hutchinson Shrader street, left arm broken, lacera- Company, were also given away by means of "hidden prize certificates" concealed about the grounds, and in other ways The large amphitheater, where prizes were awarded both afternoon and evenof right arm and scalp and wrenched hip, ing was crowded to capacity on each occasion. Ferfis Hartman and his company of players presented one of their popular musical successes. "A Knight for a Day," during the evening, while the moving-picture theater and other amusements were also well petrovized

A sampson rester that attnough ing a variety of the premiums, which fire was put out before damage of ter than the injuries were of a painful nature may be obtained by collectors of "S & nominal had been done none of the party was in a serious con-H." Green Trading Stamps, was one of Hors who had never appreciated the value who had been on a down grade, was of these stamps, or understood the method of collecting them and exchanging them We kept to the right and, as we neared for premiums, provided themselves with the northwest corner at the intersection, books, and expressed the intention of starting at once to take advantage of this wonderfully popular system of 'profit

at thrown on all the brakes, which Perfors of The Sperm & Hutchinson Comipany, at 1761 San Pablo Avenue.

SUNDAY UNLUCKY

American Sailor Pluckiest Patient Received at

Sunday proved an unlucky day for thirteen people who sought assistance at the Receiving Hospital for injuries more or less serious.

As an exhibition of pure American pluck, the palm must go to a blue jacket of Uncle Sam's navy, W. J. M. Mc-linstance of leaders of the Prohibition Cather, stationed at Volcio who was Putty, one of whom wrote to the secrestinck by Southern Pacific train veterday McCartney was hurled thirty feet in the sir, his right leg was crushed beterribly licerated "Patch me up, fellows" he told the

physicians at the Receiving Hospital "but heep your knives away. I'm take a chance the way I am " The injured man was advised that his right leg should be amputated, but he resolutely refused to permit the opera-

"Just do what you can without the knife" While the physicians worked over him. tendants it is not believed that his leg can be saved.

"It's hard to hurt a saller," he said.

McCariney is an engine tendor at the Mare Island navy yard and lives at 230 York street, Vallejo. He is 38 years

Rudolph Hansen, a carpenter, living at 2216 East Ninteenth street, was knocked from his motorcycle near Niles yesterday by an electric automobile and taken to Electrolier Held Him a While George Kazaka Brought to Bar Hansen's Injuries consisted of scalp

wounds and confusions. An east bound Key Route train on Fortieth street struck the bicycle of Toni Goni, a fruit peddier, and sent the rider purling to the curbing with a torn scalp.

the Mission hospital, was placed on trial ing rables, Beatty hurried to the hospi-C. F. Cummings, deputy county asses-

sor, left the tips of two of his fingers evidence beginning at 2 o'clock this after- way from his home in Centerville when he accident occurred.

While remping about the grounds of

street, crushing several toes.
E Withcomb, a civil ungineer, feli from offense. This morning the defendant sat a merry-go-round and alighted on his beside his mother, scanning carefully the right eye. The injury was treated at

T. A. Mulray, a bartender, 1806 Seventh street had a lacerated head as the result of a fall; M. Wienzel, 407 Ellis street, has dirt in his eye; the same trouble afflicted P. Freedman, 271 Fifth street, and Frank Larkin, an engineer, cut his hand while scraping iron.

Protests from merchants in Broadway near Fifteenth against the grant of a liquor license to Blass Ciecak, who has CUTTING AFFRAYS

Stabbings Take Place in Different Parts of San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—Two stabbing affrays in different parts of the city were called to the attention of the police almost simultaneously this morning when two victims were taken to the Central Emergency Hospital, more or less painfully cut. E. Fine of 1558 Ellis street was the first to arrive. He became involved in a quarrel with three men at Turk Webster streets and a fist was started. Suddenly one of his antagonists whipped out a knife and cut him in the head. He received a deep gash which was dressed by Dr. Michelson. The detectives questioned the victim, but he declined to prose-cute his assailant and would give no

information.
At 2 a. m. Alvin Graves of 665 Harwalking along Third street with several men whom he had met, when two of them attacked him. He in-formed Steward Nichols that with his Green Stamp Picule and Merchants' Carright and left fists he had sent them nival, held at Idora park, last Tuesday, both to the sidewalk. Thereupon one has encouraged the promoters to make it of them arose and made at him with an annual event. It is estimated that a knife. The police were soon on the Both of the injured men are ex-

of A. Schleuter & Company at Fourth members.

FIRE AT BUSY CORNER CALLS OUT APPARATUS

motion picture theater became alarmed esterday afternoon fire apparatus, police autos, chemicais and apparatus came rushing into Broadway on the summers to a small fire n the Bercovich cigar store at Twelfth and Broadway. The fire was caused by

demonstrated in a window exploding. The propriation bill

this morning that a friend, Mrs. C. L. Miller had lost jewels valued at \$760 while on route to a "real hospital Mrs. Morrill is not certain whether the jewels were taken by a pick bag contained a solitaire. The bag contained a source and a fee it mond supports a diamond ring and a efficiency will ring set in emeraids.

ATTORNEY GENERAL GIVES **OPINION ON PRIMARY LAW**

DAY FOR THIRTEEN Says Taft Republicans Must Contest With State Administration

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 -In a long | opinion just issued from the office of Attornet General V S Webb full interpretation is given to the direct primary law as it now exists in California, with especial reference to the nominations of Presidential electors to be voted for in November.

The interpretation was made at the instance of leaders or the Prohibition tary of state last Theorember asking if the new direct primary act precluded the nomination of candidates by nominating tween the kines and the ankle, one arm betitious as provided for in section 1188 was broken and his head and shouldes of the political code, which was partially repealed by the new law. The opinion, however, covers not only the Prohistion purty, but any party or independent organization seeking to place candidates on the ballot in the November election without holding a primary

election in September
Legal support is given in the opinion to the announced plans in the state administration for ignoring the outcome of the late Republican national convention McCartney let not a groan escape him and appropriating the party name for and gave what aid he could to the at- a ticket that will be pledged to Rooseveit. The Taft Republicans either must tion for control of the party in the state in the September primary, and, if de-feated, have no chance to vote for their

reading to November, or, they may re-frain from participation in the party primary and nominate Taft electors by petition. In the latter event they will be deprived of calling themselves or their electors "Republicans."

MAY APPEAR IN GROUPS. Another point brought out in the decision, over which there has been considerable doubt, is that candidates for Presidential electors nominated by petitions may appear upon the ballot at the general election in groups, under any party designation that may be chosen, provided, as stated above, that the name is not one already on the ballot by virture of the primary election. In other words, the Taft Republicans may nominate the control of the primary election. nate electors by petition and have their candidates appear in a group on the ticket in the November election, but they must choose a new name for their

In forwarding the opinion to Frank C. Jordan, secretary of state, the attorneygeneral sends the following communication, which explains the reasons for

tion, which explains the reasons to making the interpretation:
Your communication of December 5, 1911, was duly received by this office. That communication reads as follows:
"The inclosed letter of inquiry from E. D. Martindale of Los angeles, with forms attached, is self-

explanatory.

"Will you at your earliest convenience kindly let me have an opinion on Mr. Martindele's inquiry regarding independent nominations under section 1188 of the political code as amended at the regular session of 1911?
"Can candidates circulating such pelitions, if they secure sufficient signatures, become entitled to a party designation on the grand election ballint, or must they appear as indei, or must they appear as inde-indent candidates? Will the in-

pendent candidates: with the purpose, or will you kindly indicate thereon any change you deem necessary?" The communication from E. D. Martindale, therein, referred to, is as follower. findsle, therein, referred to, is as in lows:

"Inclosed you will please find forms for appointment of verification deputies, also a form for nominating a candidate under section 198 Pol C in your opinion is it impossible to initiate a new party ticket under that section of Pol Code? If, not, is there any provision in the law enabling the oremization and initiation of a new any provision in the law enabling the organization and initiation of a new party, and securing a piace on the November election ballot for the names of their candidates by circulating petitions and procuring the required number of signatures?

"If the inclosed forms are not sufficient, will you knilly prepare some that are? If they are, will you approve of same and return to me as soon as convenient?"

LEGISLAURE HOLDS POWER. After quoting copiously from the statutes and from various opinions of state and federal courts, Robert W. Har-

rison, deputy attorney general, who wrote the opinion, completed his work in part as (ollows: To sum up my conclusions, I am common: First—That the legislature alone

PYTHIAN DEAD ARE HONORED BY LODGE

Vocal and instrumental music washington, July 22,—Ne added to the impressiveness of the agreement over the battleship promemorial services of the Knights of gram for this year was reached to-Pythias and the Pythian Sisters which day when the House and Senate conwere observed yesterday afternoon in Pythian castle. Several hundred members of those fraternities assombili held another meeting. All other Pythian castle. Both of the injured men are expected to recover.

SUDDEN ILLNESS

ATTACKS DIERSEN

Martin L. Diorsson, brother-in-law of A. Schleuter, the well known merchant of this city, was taken sudden-ly ill this morning in the warehouse of A. Schleuter & Company at Fourth

The culogy was delivered by Rev. to his home at 789 Twentieth street, Edgar F. Goo, rector of St. Paul's was forced to give way. It was at first reported that Dierssen church, and the response by R. S. The Senate yielded to the House had received a stroke of paralysis, Burns, supreme past representative committee on the first suprementative.

the soloists.

E. James Finney and Carl Schinder sang for the Knights of Pythias. The lodge quariet supplied numbers which were in conformity with the

TODAY IN CONGRESS WASHINGTON, July 22. - Today in Congress

SENATE. Commonat it 11

Former Senator Scott before campaign funds investigation committee testified no contributions from corporations were made to Roosevelt fund in 1904.

Indicate committee ordered favorable report bill to present shipment of liquor from 'will to div' states

producted after no linat .. of the Samen sport to met of its kild in Alaxeda coun-

has power, under the constitution of the United States, to direct the man-ner in which electors of president and

the United States, to direct the manher in which electors of president and
vice-president shall be appointed by
the state.

Second—That the legislature has
directed that such electors may be
nominated either as provided in subdivision 2 of section 21 of the direct
primary law or by nominating patitions signed and filed as provided
in section 1188 of the political code as
that rection existed prior to its
amendment in 1911 or by e-ritideates
of principle as provided by section
1183 of the political code as it is now;
Third-That any political party or
organization of electors which at the
list general election in November
1910, polied at least 3 per cent of the
entire vote in any political subdivisition of one state for which as
entire to the made may participate in the primary election to be
1/1 on September a, 1/11, in any
such political subdivisions in which it
polled such yore, but in no others,
and that no other political party or polled such vore, but in no others, and that no other political party or organization of electors can participate in said election

Fourth-That the candidate or capdidates for state officers, if sny, and the candidates for senate and assem-bly, whether one or more, nominated at said primary election by any pobly, whether one or more, nominated at said primary election by any political party or organization of electors participating therein, and the holdover state senators, if any, of such party may, at the time and in the handler in said primary law provided, nominate electors of president and vice-president, who shall appear as the candidates of such party upon the ballot at the general election to be hald in November, 1912.

Fifth—That candidates nominated for such electors as the result of a primary election may appear upon the ballot at a general election, in groups, as candidates of that party by whose candidates they were nordinated pursuant to the provisions of said division 2 of section 24 of said primary law.

Sixth—That candidates for electors

law.
Sixth—That candidates for electors of president and vice-president nominated by nominating petitions signed and filed as provided in said section. nated by nominating petitions signed and filed as provided in said section 1188 as that section existed prior to its amendment in 1911, or nominated by certificates of nomination as provided by section 1188 as it is now, may appear upon the hallot at the general election, separately or in groups, as candidates of that party by which they were so nominated, whether that party be new or old, and irrespective of whether it polled such 3 per cent of the entire total the not a political party or examination of electors which participated in said primary election, and that its name be not misleading, as hereinherfore suggested; and provided further that the provisions of section 1188, either as it was prior to the amendment in 1911, or as it is now, have been compiled with, and that such nominating petitions or certificates of nominations have been signed by the requisite percentage of electors and filed as required by said section. the requisite percentage of electors and filed as required by said section

Seventh—That all candidates for elective public offices may be nominated either as provided by the direct primary law or by nominating petitions signed and filed as provided by section 1188 of the political code as it read prior to the amendment of that section in 1911, or by certificate of nomination as provided by said section as it now reads.

Eighth—That all candidates for elective public offices, excapt judicial and school offices, excapt judicial and school offices, nominated at the primary election may appear upon the ballot at the general election as candidates of that political party at assumization of the political party at assumization of electors by

which they were nominated at such primary.

Ninth—That all candidates for elective public offices, excent judicial and school offices, nominated by nominating petitions signed and filed as provided in said section as it existed prior to its amendment in 1911, or nominated by certificates of nomination as provided by said section 188 as it is now, may appear upon the ballot at the general election as candidates of that party by which they were so nominated, whether that party be new or old, and irrespective of whether it polled such 3 per cent of the entire vote at the last general election, provided it be not a political party or organisation of electors which participated in said primary election and that its name hanot misleading, as hereinbefore suggested, and provided, further, that the provisions of section 1188, either as it was prior to its amendment in 1911 or as it is now, have been compiled with end that such sommeting bettings of section and filed as required by said section 1188. party of organization of electors by which they were nominated at ence

NAVAL PROGRAM

who had insisted on a \$300,000 in

SAN LEANDRO BLAZE BELIEVED INCENDIARY

SAN LEANDRO, July 22 - Another fire believed to be of incendiary origin courted here at 4 o'clock this morning in the grounds of the Samuel Rogers home on Dutton avenue, where a large harn, containing straw and have, was burned to the ground. It is believed by City Marshall Feralta, that the firebox

homeworking is all at a attended to the william of summer of the artificial to the artificial to the summer of the within the last few weeks is responsible Although the volunteer fire department furned out, it arrived on the scene to late to be of use. Owing to the provi ROBBED OF \$500.

SAN FRANCISCO July 22 -- Mrs.

W. R. Morrill of 1250 Eleventh averance on but appropriation bill failed to reach agreement this morning that a friend, Mrs. C. L.

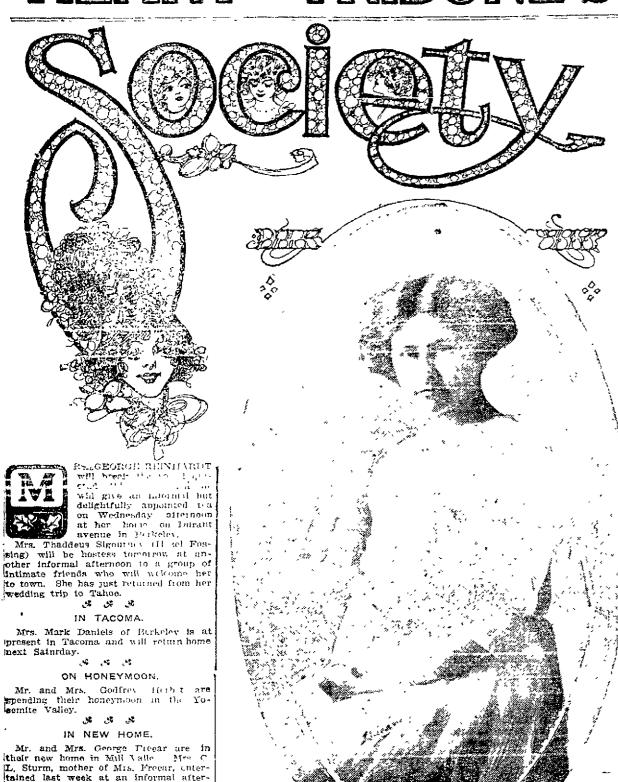
Miller had lost jewels valued at \$700 appropriation for navy variage.

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FIVE YEARS' PROSATION Consenting to the terms of a new medical love 1 M. Hosband, an acknowledge The same of excise tax [b]] Friday was more percent was graphed from another by Sonate leaders of the first of the control of the same percent was recommended by the same percent was recommended by 1 the Probation Office. The case is seen

HEART-TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN-HOME



USS CHRISTIANA WALLER, WHO WAS HOSTESS FOR MISS GLADYS KAIGHIN, BRIDE-ELECT, AT THE FAMILY HOME IN ALAMEDA. —Bushnell Photo.

stay. Mrs. Tanner (Pearl King) will Alberta Clark are motoring to points of

Mrs. A Lowndes Scott of Pledmont is of whom was Miss Gabrielle Hall, are risiting the European continent, where spending their honeymoon at Glen Alpine

ALAMEDA GIRL ENGAGED. Miss Violet Dow announced her enregement on Saturday to George Ster-ling Schultz of this city. Miss Dow is ma attractive Alameda society girl. The news was told at a tea given by Mrs Joseph Ames at the Palace Hotel in San

noon for her daughter. Among her

guests were:

Mrs. Thaddeus Sigouiney, M. D. K.

Turner, Miss Gertrude Sturm, Miss

Adelo Welch, Miss Linda Howell, Miss

Claire Bowen, Miss Mary de Witt, Miss

Katherine Fink, Miss Alice Perkins, Miss Ethel Moore, Miss Shirley Foster, Miss Doris Fuller, Miss Caro Simonson and

Miss Irene Parsons.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert K. Brainard will

establish a home in San Francisco after their return from their honeymoon, Both

are university graduates and have many friends here.

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The wedding will be on August 20.

Miss Dow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dow.

. T WHITTLE-SYMMES WEDDING.

The wedding of Miss Grace Whittle and Leslie Webb Symmes, which will tains.

take place the 14th of August, will be a Mr. pretty al-fresco affair. The coremony will be performed at the bride's home in Mill Valley, and the reception which will follow will take place in the beau-Miss Elizabeth Whittle will be her sis-ters maid of honor. Mr. Symmes is in husiness in Uruguay, South America, and has only recently returned from a several months say there. After a honeymoon spent in Europe the young couple will make their home for the next few years in Uruguay. Symmes is well known in this city, where his family is

عز غر عر WEDDED IN CANADA.

Ammincoment has been wade of the marriage of Richard Loomis North, a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity in the state university, and Miss Marv Elizabeth Qua, which took place in Caninda early this month.

OCTOBER WEDDING.

Miss Marion Hall's marriage with Prederick Nickerson will take place in October. Mrs. James Mee and Miss Margaret Mee, relatives of Miss Hall, are draveling by automobile through Halv But will return in time for the wedding. J 35 JS

IN NEW HOME. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cortelvon Smith are in their new home and will entertain later in the year. Mrs. Smith was parish.

Miss Jane Morris. A 35 35 BERKELEY FOLK IN MOUNTAINS.

Mrs. Frank R. Woolsey, with hor anghter, Miss Catherine, Miss Marian and Miss Frances Woolsey, is at Ben

mountains are Mr. and Mrs. E. T. B. Mills, the E. T. Cooper family and Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Deardorff.

WELCOMED HOME, Dr. A. M. Meads, son of Professor S.

en absence of more than two years in

GO EAST. \$ 8 Gray and Floyd Gray have de-

wred on a month's tour of the Atlantic man, Mrs. Gray will remain here dur-the summer.

SCHEDULED EVENTS.

For this week the wedding of Miss the presence of 150 guests Weding at the Burgner family

in Alameda Tuesday Mrs. Thadhostens Saturday, asking a sarge num- ero at Tara, and compares with the bor of guests to enjoy the musicals Mod of the ancient Scottish High-

the has planned, to be followed lands and the Eleredifod of Wales. Faturday night dance of the mt Country Cuo will ecremand

ne ettention of the smart set remain-

DAKLAND FOLY AWAY **nhå M**vx C 17 King ir/t sestër-

the Lake lahoe for a tem days I association.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Clark and Miss a month's visit. CITY MEN AMONG WORLD'S FAVORED

Marriageable American Women Prefer Tnem to Farmers.

join her parents later at the popular

the Warren Olneys are also touring,
Miss Myetle Howell goes shortly to

Mrs. Burrowes will return in the winter The Archie C. Donaldsons have closed their Santa Clara avenue home to spend

watering place.

Dresden.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 22 - Money, comfort, fresh air, good things to eatsuch things are not sufficient to tempt marriageable American women away from he cities. Most of them prefer to marry city men even if they are poorer pro-

treading the letters of 6462 persons who reise strong, Grace Wikinson, Kathesiae to marry and have written to him for help Father Dalton attracted attention a few months ago through a "school of matrimone" his established in connectance of Murphy, Clarence Krone, Robert Stoope, of matrimone" his established in connectation with his established in connectance of the stable of th

Other Berkeley folk in the Santa Cruz MADAME STEINHEIL BEGINS SUIT AGAINST PAPER

PARIS, July 22 -- Madame Steinhell has commenced an action against the Journal for the misuse of rights per-chased by that names for combiliables

For two weeks or more the Journal music of Conrad's orchestra was so soft For two weeks or more the Journal music of Contacts of contacts was an another two long extracts from the that its strains could not be heard by To Wed on Liner accompanied these extracts that Ma-dame Steinhell objected.

Her claim is for \$20,000, and she is putting her case in the hands of M. Steinbard, secretary to her former coun-sel, M Aubin. The Journal has M Henil Robert as its counsel

GAFLIC LEAGUE FESTIVAL. CHICAGO, July 22 -The first of series of celebrations planned by the Gaelic League of Ireland to revive the ancient festival of Erin, the Fels, will be held beta next Sanda. The Fels was organized more than 2700 vetra

CAMERA MEN MEET. PHILADELPHIA July 22—The outries of photographers met here today as a preliminary to the opening tor orrest of the annual meeting of

TENNIS TOURNEY AT PLAYGROUND NEARS END

interest in the Tahoe region.

Mr and Mrs, Waller Kant, the latter

gnests of their nunt, Mrs. M. Poston The latter has leased a cottage there for

Miss Lucy Lambdin, who has been vis-

The tennis tournament which was in-augurated last week in Bushrod Park playground will soon be brought to a close. The successful players will com-pete for honors with the tennis cham-pions of the different playgrounds of this city.

The following have entered the tour

nament:

city men even if they are poorer providers.

That conclusion has been reached by the Rev. William J. Dalton, paster of the Annunciation Catholic church here, after leading the letters of 6462 persons who called the party and have well to the conclusion. The conclusion of the conclusion of the letters and bays well to the conclusion of the conclusion of the conclusion. The conclusion of t

tion a few months ago through a "school of matrimony" he established in connection with his church to encourage marriages among the voung people of his parish.

"The only women who express a willingness to marry farmers, are elderly women who find themselves alone in the would." Father Dalton said today. "But the furniers who ask for wives are locally the furniers. The marry such women "

SOCIETY DANCES WILL QUIT IN EARLY MORN

NEWPORT, R I., July 22 -Mrs. French Vanderbilt gave a dinner dance for sixty-five guests at Harber View on Saturday night for Miss Mary S. Ames 1.30 o'clock vesterday morning, but the

Mrs William Grosvenor, not half a mile from Harvor View, also gave a dinner dance, but by 1:15 o'clock all TOTO SAW o'clock on Sunday morning, unless some one defles the edict established by Mrs

that dances must end at midnight FIRST CAR THROUGH TUNNELS

night

Stuyyesant Fish last Saturday

passengers yesterday on the first street street tunnel, which was built to re-lieve congestion on the river bridges. It is 2000 feet from one entrance to

FORMER CONGRESSMAN DIES, NEWCASTLE, Pa. July 22 -- Formor Congressman Thomas Phillips, agod i'e Photographers Association of 7 president of the Calzen's National America. The congress will consider Bank of this city, philanthropist, plans for the annual gathering of the author, died after an illness of three

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

OAKI,AND TRIBUNE

N. Y. WOMEN WEAR \$250,000,000 IN **PRECIOUS**

Mrs. E. H. Gary's Pearl Necklace is Valued at Half Million Dollars.



EW YORK, July 22 -Acconding to an estimate mude at the customs house New York's collection of precious jewels is tar greater than that of any other city in the

The gens are collectively valued at \$250 000,000 and the works of art at \$500 000,000. Within thirty days recently over \$1,500,000 in diamonds and pearls arrived from Europe and they have been pouring in at the rate of \$30,000,-60° to \$40 con buy t year for many years. Ima do a not include large numbers of smuggled gems that find their way

Here are some of the New York women whose sem collections have been much under public notice: Mrs. William B Leeds, \$340,000 neck

lace of pearly, \$140,000 stomacher of diamonds and emeralds and a \$45,000 tiara. Mrs. Elbert II. Gary, wife of the chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, \$500,600 pearl necklace, each strand of which cost \$100,000.

Mrs. Frank J. Gould, \$200,600 pearl

Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor, widow of

Mrs William K. Vanderbilt Jr., \$175,-000 necklace of black pearls; these pearls average \$6000 cach in cost. Mrs O H P Pelmont, \$250,000 dlamond chain, seven and a half feet long, once the property of Catherine of Russia. Mis. Belmont also has \$40,000 worth of pearls that belonged to Marie Antol-

Mis Clarence H Mackay, \$190,000 diamond necklace, containing two of the largest solitaires in the country.

Mrs. William A. Clark, wife of the copper mine owner, \$100,000 pearl necklace, \$75,000 in diamonds, emeralds and

Mrs. J P. Morgan, \$60,000 in diamonds and \$75,000 m pearls, emeralds and ru-Mrs. George J. Gould, \$450,000 ropes of damands and rorts and ruby and diamond necklaces.

Mrs. Robert Goelet, \$70,000 dlamond Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt, \$300,-

000 diamond serpentine chain with ruby eyes George W. Vanderbilt, \$80,000 chain of pearls and rubles and loop composed of 171 diamonds.

Mrs. Ogden Mills, \$250,000 in pearl and diamond necklaces. Mrs. Bradley Martin, \$500,000 in neckaces, tiaras and stomachers. Cornelius Vanderbilt, the elder,

\$350,000 in necklaces and other orna-Mrs. Perry Tiffany, \$350,000 in dia-

and will return about August 1 to take position of their new home.

Alies Alma and Miss Planche McCarthy Mrs. Douglas Burrowes of Oakland is of Oakland are spending a few weeks at visiting friends and relatives in Tacoma and Scattle for the summer months. monds and pearls.

Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, formerly Mrs.

Oliver Cromwell, \$500,000 necklace.

Mrs. Collis P. Huntington, \$160,000 in fifteen-strand diamond and pearl neckseveral weeks in the Santa Cruz moun-iting Mrs, George U. Hatch at her Linda tains. Vista home, has gone to Los Angeles for

Dancer Crushed

NEW YORK, July 22 .- Helens Gilbert, the well-known cabaret dancer and upderstudy of Irene Weston, is dying at St. Joseph's hospital, Far Rockaway, of injuries she received when an automoblie in which she and a party of friends were returning from the seashore yesterday ran wild among a group of trees along Broadway, Cedarhurst, L. I., finally demolishing itself and hurling its occupants into the road.

The dancer's skull was fractured, as well as her lower law; her face was a mass of bruises, and she was injured idernally to a degree that the physiclans have not yet been able to ascer-Her recovery is impossible. None of the others riding in the wrecked machine escaped unscathed and two of the men are likely to succumb to their injuries.

Accused of Theft

STOCKTON, July 22.-Mrs L. B. Palmer of San Francisco, who until Thursday was the guest of Mrs. Mary B. Percival and her daughter, Mrs. Harry the French Camp home, is in the county jail charged with the theft of a \$250 diamond from Mrs. Dickinson

Mrs. Palmer had been a guest of the Percivals for several days and left last Thursday. Shortly after she came to this city Mrs. Dickinson missed a large solitaire diamond from a ring that Mrs. Palmer's stay. The stone had been aken from its setting by means of pincers

Mrs. Palmer was taken in custody as she was about to board a train for Oakand vesterday and her trunk was removed to the jall Everything was closely examined and in one corner among some buttons in a bag at the among some buttons in a bag at the has pided the faculty in n bottom was a diamond closely answer- discipline in the student body. until Mrs. Dickinson.

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Start and at no time during the same were they for the farm and at no time during the same were they for the farm and at no time during the same were they for the farm and at no time during the same were they for the farm and at no time during All this shows that Saturday night fore that vessel leaves New York for dancing will hereafter and before 2 England next Tuesday. Miss Antoinette

will be decorated with palms and flow- of Thompson to set aside the deed by ets, and the steamsnip's orchestra will which he conveyed to his wife the famble a wedding march. The ceremony live mansion on Capitol Hill. Her law-will be followed by a reception, which sers say she will allege grounds sufficient for a five a live of the latter of the Mauretania steams only separate maintenance.

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A wedged emboy will be accord pressure actual goda Me expected to the tie Mauretirms stemard after the cere ure in the case. The real prize is a emon r. and Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery refuge for 'oppressed spiritualists' will start on their forthmon trip as which Thempson, the san, seeks to found in the family home.

THE MISTAKE OF THIN CLOTHES

By LILLIAN RUSSELL (Copyright, 1912 by Lillian Russell.)



HE female form divine is beautiful to behold when seen in well-fitting clothes. Nothing is more lovely than the slim, straight, youthful lines, even in thin, transparent things.

Women with much development should be care-

ful to avoid chiffon and thin materials, especially when they wear so little underneath. The board walk at Atlantic City seems to be the place of places to study women.

It is not my place to criticise women, except in a friendly way, but I must say that the old-fashioned pretty petticoats were far more becoming and flest disguising than the present fashion of knickerbockers.

Nothing can be more ludicrous than a thin skirt with the sun penetrating it, showing every unbecoming outline. Surely a woman should stand on a chair in front of a window with a strong light and regard her figure in a mirror before she goes out before an unprotected multitude.

Linen, and even pongee, are too thin to wear without a silk petticoats. Clinging or transparent garments accentuate the figure and thinness of material does not make thinness of figure. In fact, it shows every bulge far more prominently than a thick material would.

It takes only a little strength of character to reduce the outline of any woman. The desire to look well should be stronger than the desire for pastry and potatoes, candy and liquids. If the study which is given to hiding flesh were put on the effort to reduce it a better result would be the reward.

It is only a question of habit; one can get into the habit of dieting as quickly or quicker than in the habit of gorging. I cannot understand the intellect that weakens at the sight of fat-making foods.

I have heard women say that they leathed fat and would do. anything in reason to reduce their too fully developed figures, and then have seen them eat candies and drink ice cream sodas all the afternoon instead of walking and drinking lemon juice. It is so easy to be just as your mind pictured your desires.

Only let the mind control and not the senses. You can be just

what you have a mind to be; it is all a question of mind and its dominion. I would be ashamed to do anything which I had made up my mind not to do. I would feel that I had insulted my intelligence. When you make up your mind to do something that is with all reason for your good, and then let some persuasion divert you from your purpose, you visibly acknowledge your

there just the same. Remember: Your clear mind is your best friend; cultivate an acquaintance with it and respect it.

weakness of mind. You may not admit it, but the truth is



Answers to Queries LEEBEL-I would not advise

once daily. Go over the entire face with a rotary motion, using the skin food. This will take about ten minutes. Thank you for your kind words of appreciation. I am delighted to hear that you enjoy my columns so much.

MARGARET F.-I shall be glad to send you formula for an excellent astringent lotion for closing the pores if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope. There is no danger of a cold cream causing a growth of hair on the face if it does not contain animal fat, such as tallow. The vegetable fats, such as wax, will not cause a growth of hair. I shall be glad to send you the formula for the cold cream which I use almost constantly if you care for it.

READER—Use the household ammonia. Take two-thirds peroxide and one-third ammonia. There is not enough ammonia in the mixture o burn the skin, but in case it should, add a little more peroxide. If the bone of the ankle is large there is no way of reducing it, but if it is just fat you can reduce it by massage, or the following exercise is beneficial: Stand on the toes, then bend the knees as far as possible, still keeping on the toes. Do this about ten times, then lower the heels. Do not wear shoes. Do you use powder? Perhaps this is the cause of your face getting rough. If this is the case, then change the brand of powder or stop its use for a while. Perhaps the soap you use is too strong for your skim, as it seems to be tender. Castile soap is usually good and agrees with a thin skin. I would agrees with a thin skin. I would advise you to use almond meal instead of soap for a while. This is



LILLIAN RUSSELL.

excellent for cleansing the skin and leaves it soft and smooth. Apply a good cold cream to the face before retiring or before applying powder to the face. I shall be gled to send you the formula for a good cold cream, also the formula for bath bags, which can be substituted for soap, if you will send me a stumped, addressed envelope.

MISS M. B.—I cannot give you any information about the proprietary article you mention. However, there are some good proprietary articles for removing superfluous hair, but I have never heard of one that is permanent. I shall be glad to send you a simple remedy for removing the hair if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope

LILLIAN—If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall send you a bleach for freckles and my treatment for blackheads, also an astringent lotion which will an astringent lotton which will remedy an oily complexion. I cannot recommend a face powder to you, but advise you to get a good grade of powder, for the cheap powders are nothing but chalk and will rulu the complexion. It is not good to sleep through the night will ruin the complexion. It is not good to sleep through the night with powder on your face. The face should be cleaned thoroughly before retiring—first with a good cleaning cream and then with plenty of soap and water Castlle or any of the floating soaps are good and usually agree with any skin.

W. H.—Brilliantine will not cause baldness.

MISS C. T .- Do not tamper with the moles on your face, for not in-frequently they cause malignant growths The best and safest way of having them removed is by the use of the electric needle. Go to a reliable electrolysist and them removed. I am sending reliable electrolysist and have the formula for the curling fluid.

OAKLAND'S BOYS AND

WILL CARRY OUT PLANS OF 1912



car to pass through the new La Salle of the finest saloons of the Mauretania her cross-petition in answer to the suit

in the family home.

PLAYGROUND GAMES FAST

through with three baggers, while Davis so and the only home run of the gime Peris, and Gazello both played very

Peris and Gardio four places very force goal in their positions.

Perhaps the most interesting confest in the factor between place between place products the meant was the game between the intermetations of Mosswood and De Freners, placed at the former's grounds before a given for some five hundred executors. crowd of some five hundred speciators Eagles

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OAKLAND CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 22, 1912.

JAPANESE ENVOYS COME TO SELECT THEIR SITE

EMISSARIES

U. S. Army and Naval Officials Greet Messengers From Mikado.

Escorted From Dock to Hotel by Mayor Rolph and Others.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 .- With army and navy officials, directors of Panama-Pacific Exposition and troops of cavalry and mounted police in waiting, the two Japanese commissioners sent to select a site for Japan's exhibit at the 1915 exposition, arrived today on the Shinyo Maru.

The distinguished Japanese, the

first enveys of a foreign country to select a slie at the exposition, are Haruki Yamawaki and Yoshikatsu Katayama. Golshito Takedo of the higher industrial school of Kioto, a third commissioner, will arrive here July 29

Conducted by their civil and mili-tary escent, and by a mounted band, the commissioners were escerted through the down-town streets to

ELABORATE PROGRAM. An elaborate entertainment por-

An elaborate entertainment porgram has been arranged, culminating in the ceremonies attending the selection of the site July 31.

The Shinyo Maru was boarded before it docked today by General Walter S Schuyler, Lieutenant Alexander I. James Jr., Colonel William A. Nichols and his aide, Captain A C. Baker, U S. N., Allan Pollok, John Brisbane Walker and Consul General of Japan, Matsuzo Nagai.

When the stampship docked, Major James Rolph Jr. and directors of the exposition went on board and greeted the sommissioners. As the visitors passed down by the gangplank they were received by a detail of the California grays, commanded by Captain R. B. Moore.

Latest Thing in Ten Commandments.

ST. LOUIS, July 22.—Rev. Louis D. Burgh, paster of the Windser Methodist Episcopal Church, declares the following ten commandments of his Satanic majesty have taken the place of those of Moses: 1. You can have as many gods as

2. You can make for yourself one graven image in likeness of the alhave less, showing mercy only to the blind parasites who love him.

4. Remember the up-to-date Sabbath. In it you shall get up at noon, go to the ball game and visit a variety show in the evening, for in six days we are compelled to work for a living

and we need a good time on the Sab-5. Don't honor your father and mother, lest the old pair enjoy life

6. Don't commit any premeditated murders on the principle of temporary 7. You may commit adultery, but

look out you don't have to pay alimony.

8. You may reasonably steal anything within the law of the land, even

a railread. 9. You can bear false withess against your neighbor behind his back

10 You can covet your neighbor's house and his wife (whether you are according to the law.

Grand Furniture Auction desides, July 23, 11 a.m., at 841 Adeline ashore treat, near Tenth, of elegant up-to-date furniture of ten rooms, comprising sectional bookcases, couches, rockers, round tak extension tables and dining chairs, the hat rock, lace curtains, portiones.

carpets and rugs, inlaid linoleum, silver-ware and cullery, dinner set, dressers, chiffonters, handsome fron heds, hair beds, fine blankers, spreads, pillows and other bedding, also set Encyclopedia Brittanica, sewing machine and large line of other goods. Dealers and public attend for bar-rains. Terms cash

WOMEN TAKE ACTIVE PART IN CAMPAIGN



MRS. NELLIE NELSON. ONE OF THE WOMEN IN CHARGE OF TO-NIGHT'S ANTI-RECALL MEETING.

Citizens Supporting Present City Administration Are Zealous in Efforts

meeting in the assembly hall of Oakland there will be a neighborhood gathering for next Monday. College of Medicine, at Thirty-first and at 3 o'clock. At the same hour, Mrs. Grove streets, at which Mrs. John New-Lucy Barker will preside at a similar ton Porter, president of the Women's meeting at Redman's hall, East Four-Hayward G. Thomas, president of the Calhoun of Fifty-third avenue will enter-college, will make the opening address. tain about fifty prominent women and The meeting is one of a series of neighproposed recall of Mayor Frank K. Mott ranged prior to election day. and Commissioners Turner and Baccus. The meeting promises to be of more St. Louis Pastor Gives Out than ordinary interest, and a large attendance is expected. The details of the evening's gathering have been planned by Miss Annie Flornce Brown, Mrs. II. C. Hancock and Mrs. Nellie Nelson.
This afternoon Miss Mary Lambert

> assemblage of women opposed to the re-DISTRICT MEETINGS.

opened her home on Kales avenue to an

A number of neighborhood meetings homes of interested members of the league.

Prominent among those directing the thy god, visiting the iniquity of the fortunate who happen to have plenty upon the unfortunate who happen to have plenty the unfortunate who happen the unfortun affairs of the Good Government league they realize that they must vote for the arc: Mesdames J. N. Porter, J. J. Valen-recall of each official and then vote for Trower, Carolyn Hulmes, W. H. Roos, Nellie Nelson, Misses Ethel Moore, M. McClise.

Officers Drowned

Boats Belonging to Battleship.

KOPNICEDIDE, CATHERY, July 44. Auction Sale! to the warship which was taking a boat load of officers back to the vessel

Good Government league, which is in teenth street and Ninety-fourth avenue; charge of the gathering, will preside. Dr. and on Wednesday evening, Mrs. C. A. will speak to them on the all absorbing borhood assemblages for discussion of the topic. Several large meetings will be ar-BALLOT EXPLAINED.

At all meetings the recall ballot will be explained, as there are a large majority of the voters, both men and women, who do not understand the method of marking the ballots. The members of the recently organized Citizens' Committee have adopted as their slogan: "Vote six times."

Particular stress is being laid on the necessity of supporters of the present administration voting that number of times that the three officials at whom the will be held throughout the week at the recall is aimed-Matt. Turner and Baccuss -be retained in office. From the standpoint of the recallists it is an easy matter to understand the method of voting, for the particular candidate they desire to support in each instance should the recall be successful.

The citizens' committee is pointing out that the reverse is also true—that the 8. You can take the name of the These women and their assistants are opponents of the recall must vote against Lord in vain, provided you wish to organizing auxiliaries to the league, and the recall in each instance and then vote hyperbolize in conversation with no all are bending every effort to arouse in-

On an Historic Spot

Lose Lives in Capsizing of Small | Site of Lee's Surrender Will Be Graced With New Foliage.

WASHINGTON, July 22-The fa-Two officers of the German battleship mous old apple tree near Appomattox Thuringen, which is anchored with the Courthouse. Virginia, under which Lee married or not) and everything that remainder of the second squadron of belongs to him. Also eat one another the active flect in the Kurisches Haff, ried away piece by piece by souvenir remainder of the second squadron of the active flect in the Kurisches Haff, were drowned today by the capsizing of one of the small boats belonging to the warship which was taking a boat load of officers back to the vessel from shore.

Eight other officers were brought ashore unconscious but were revived. Another pinnace, loaded with blue-jackets belonging to the fleet, also was wrecked in the surf, but all were saved.

Surrendered to Grant, long since carpice and made an escape through the rear door. Wright did not follow the woman, but believes she entered the rear of the apartment where her mone, had been invested. Ha reported this invested. Ha reported the fleet apartment where her mone, had been invested. Ha reported the rear of the apartment where her mone, had been invested. Ha reported the rear of the apartment where her mone, had been invested. Ha reported the rear of the apartment where her mone, had been invested. Ha reported the rear of the apartment where her mone, had been invested. Ha reported the rear of the apartment where her mone, had been invested. Ha reported the rear of the apartment where her mone, had been invested. Ha reported the rear of the apartment where her mone, had been invested. Ha reported the rear of the apartment where her mone, had been invested. Ha reported the rear of the apartment where her mone, had been invested. Ha reported the rear of the apartment where her mone, had been invested. Ha reported the rear of the apartment where her mone, had been invested. Ha reported the rear of the apartment where her mone, had been invested. Ha reported the rear of the apartment where her mone, had been invested. Ha reported the rear of the apartment where her mone, had been invested. Ha reported the rear of the apartment where her mone, had been the policy of the

Frenzied Warning In Fog Failed to Prevent Wreck

BARNARD & SON, Auctioneers. Springs last week, when the inquest the inquest would be finished today, spent last night sitting on a bench orying, injury was comparatively as glid said will be done to save him.

RELEASED

Erstwhile Provisional President Accused of Violating Neutrality Laws.

Is Alleged to Have Attempted Revolution Against Mexico.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 22.-General Vasquez Gomez, for a brief time provisional president of Mexico, arrested here with five others Saturday night on a charge of violating American neutrality laws, today ap-peared before the United States com-

The charge is based on the allega-tion that the men were attempting to start a revolution against a friendly nation.

CASTENADA RECEIVES ORDERS. JUAREZ, Mev., July 22 .- To receive from General Orozco final instructions regarding his part in the invasion of Sonora, Colonel Alfonzo Castenada arrived here today from Madero. He expects tomorrow to re-Madero. He expects tomorrow to rejoin his column of 800 men now distributed along the line of the Mexican
Northwestern railroad. The rebel
artillery was shipped from Juarez to
Casa Grandes today in order to have
it safely away when the rebels evacuate this town.

Castenada, who has been Orozoo's
chief of staff since he assumed command of the rebels, was accompanied

mand of the rebels, was accompanied by his own staff They express chagrin over the predatory methods used by General Rogas' men in the vicinity of Madera.

of Madera.

Comparatively little progress has been made by the rebels since their defeat at Bachimba, more than two weeks ago. They have destroyed the Mexican Central railway between Sauz and Galgeo, fifty miles, and have occupied points along the Northwestern railroad as far south as Matachino, sixty miles north of San Antonio, near Chihuahua, City, where the federal vanguard is.

General Rojas has moved westward into the state of Sonora from Madrid, about 45 miles, in an effort to isolate

about 45 miles, in an effort to isolate Huerta, the federal commander at A week of activity among the antirecall forces will begin with an important
F. G. Harrison, 3639 Patterson street, temporary bond. His hearing was set

WUMAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE IN CELL

Mrs. Grace de Loyes Wright 89 years. Objects to Charge Husband Brought.

to beat out her brains against the steel night was a sequel to the arrest of Mrs. Grace de Loyes Wright, who was brought from Oakland on charges of grand larceny preferred by her husband, T. J. Wright, a Nevada miner.

Mrs. Love, night matron at the prison, heard the woman and entered the cell. She had a hard fight to subdue the frantic woman. Mrs. Wright was taken to the Central Emergency hospital, whore her wounds were dressed, and she was later returned to the jail, where a close watch was kept over her through the night. night was a sequel to the arrest of Mrs.

might.
Wright accuses his bride of three months of trying to docump with \$2600 which he says is all of his savings. The police have Mrs. Wright in custody, but not the money. Accumulating about the Manada mining. Wright decided all are bending every effort to arouse interest in the coming election of August
5, and are asking the members and their
friends to mark the date as one of vita
importance.

On Wednesday, three meetings are
scheduled, and at all of them will be
heard speakers well informed on the sub
Two German Naval

Officers Drowned

On an Historic Spot

the recall in each instance and then vote
for the present officials in order that they
be selected to succeed themselves. This
be selected to succeed themselves. This
be selected to succeed themselves. This
point will not only be covered at all meetings, but the citizens' committee will send
out sample ballots with explanations as
to how to defeat the recall and will also
mail literature explaining the L W. W.
issue in the campaign.

Wilson to Plant Tree

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LEFT WITH \$40. Her failure to return left Wright finan-cially embarrassed with but \$40 left in his bank roll. He went to Stepe and pro-cured a position in the Leona Chemical

Works.

While in Oakland three weeks ago she fall back to the wright saw his rinaway wife on the street at East Twelfth street and First street at East Twelfth street and First his woman made her escape, Puchla she rendered areact at East Twelfin areas are areas areas areas. The woman made her escape, but the miner had an idea she lived in the neighborhood. Keeping a nightly vigil in the neighborhood he was finally rewarded by coming face to face with her again. She ran up the steps of a house and made an escape through the rear door.

all I have to say about it."

Last night Detective Daly went to Oakland and brought Mrs. Wright to San Francisco. She did not seem at all pleased to come. According to her story she has a grown son by a former marriage.

COURT IN UPROAR.

DISTINGUISHED TO HOLD ANTI-RECALL MEETING TONIGHT GEN. GOMEZ IS HEROINE OF MEXICAN WAR PASSES AWAY ROYALISTS QUIT MRS.LEAH M'KENZIE DIES, AGED 89 YEARS



death to her.

Accompanied Her Husband to Front, Riding With Mis Regiment; Heroic Ride

o'clock this afternoon at local undertaking parlors for Mrs. Leah McKenzie, who died Saturday at the age of

a veteran of the Mexican war, who was an associate of Colonel and Mrs. McKenzie in that struggle, delivered but being unable to locate them she SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—An attempt, an impressive eulogy at the services. Mrs. McKenzie was the widow of

the late Colonel John W. McKenzie and mother of Prof. John W. Mcpassed away.

She was a heroine of the Mexican war of 1846. Though 89 years of age, Mrs. Mc-Kenzie retained full possession of her mental faculties and carried vivid and finally reached her husband's side, memory pictures of the stirring scenes never to leave him again and just in in which she was a participant sixty-

HER LATE HUSBAND. Colonel John W. McKenzie was one

of the bravest soldlers who fought in the United States army under Generals Winfield Scott and Zachary Tay-He fired the first gun | in Oakland, at Pale Alto that proclaimed the war COULDN'T RIDE IN PROCESSION. between the United States and Mex-

WOMAN ON FIRING LINE

In nursing the wounded soldiers.

On reaching Contreras, a town ftteen miles from the City of Mexico
on the eye of an expected important Cadenasso.

Cadenasso. band, who had proceeded with the her husband, in recognition of regiment toward Mexico City great bravery and heroism, a priv

tied on her horse for a saddle.

Being absolutely fearless, she mounted her horse and breaking away Kenzie, the well known singer and from her captivity at Contreras her vocal teacher, at whose home she fatthul animal carried her as rapidly as possible through the mountains.
Upon reaching the gates of the City of Mexico amid the rain of shot and shell and the firing from the roofs of the house tops, she made a dash through the terrible scene of carnage never to leave him again and just in time to hear the news that the United

City of Mexico, which meant certain

Upon hearing the news of the storming of Molino del Rey and Che-

by the Mexicans, she frantically

rushed to get her saddle and bridle

made a halter from strips torn from her skirt, and with an old blanker

six years ago, and related some of the States had conquered Mexico, thrilling incidents of the ner with At the conclusion of the war Colonel six years ago, and remute some thrilling incidents of the ner with as much enthusiasm as if it had been and Mrs. McKenzle came to San and white last year.

At the conclusion of the war consistent and Mrs. McKenzle came to San Brancisco, where McKenzle was made police in 1860, during the chief of police in 1850, during the days of the vigitance committee, and where Mrs. McKenzlo resided up to the time of the disaster of 1998, when she moved to the home of her son

At the last encampment of the G.

Mrs. McKenzle was an expert but had to decline on account of her horsewoman and rode along fre-indvanced age, as the automobile, she quently with the regiment. quently with the regiment. said, was "too swift" for her and Although against military rules she she deplored the fact that she couldn't was given permission to accompany appear on horseback as her "beautiful her husband with the promise that horse had died many years ago." she fall back to the rear in time of Besides her som she leaves a daughshe fall back to the rear in time of Besides her son she leaves a daugh-impending danger.

Besides her son she leaves a daugh-ter, Mrs. Leah Cadenasso. a local

Puebla she rendered valuable service the artist, Cadenasso. She also in nursing the wounded soldiers.

battle, Mrs. McKenzie was left at this town, with strict orders to remain there, where she would be out of danger until the fighting had ceased Napa county, in fulfilment of her last and she should hear from her hus- request to be huried by the side of regiment toward Mexico City great bravery and heroism, a privilege Knowing full well her courage and never before granted the widow of a bravery, her saddle and bridle were veteran soldier.

Rabics Develops Three Months After Dog Bite

SAN FRANCISCO July 22, Frank little more than a scratch remained to O'Rourke, a liver citi and has, but lits of the catage. Nether o'Rourke, a liver citi and has, but lits of the catage. Nether was buriled to the central Emergency. O hourke nor the members of his hapltal it focus to the forms of the members of his merning sit. sewing machine and large line of other goods. Dealers and public attend for bargains. Terms each, METSFL & METS

PORTUGAL BY

Army Officers Among Those Who Refuse to Return to Republic.

Peasants Openly Fraternize With Soldiers in Troubled Districts.

LISBON, July 22.—Calm reigns throughout the country but the republican troops continue to patrol those districts in which Royalist outthose districts in which required out-brenks have occurred. The temper of the people is shown by the fact that the peasants fraternize openly with the soldiers everywhere.

REFUGEES AT MADRID. MADRID, July 22 .- Hundreds of efugees from Portugal are arriving in Maddid. Among them are several army officers and journalists, who have issued a statement today in

which they say.

"We will go to America, Germany or Japan if necessary, but we will never return to Portugal so long 25 the monarchy is not restored."

Kills Self Rather Than Serve in Native Army

Japanese Cuts Throat When Jokers Tell Him He Must Return to Orient.

practical joke, which was not believed of a serious phase by its perpetrator, resulted in the death at 2:30 o'clock this morning of H. Shikazo, a waiter employed at the Kimamoto Hotei.

Shikazo left Japan before he had performed his resulted military service. He was fond of America and bragged freely to his associates of his affection for California and his desirate spend the rest of his days here. He was only 26 years old and yet he had made up his mind that he would not return to his fatherland. His fatherland, his choice was responsible for a scheme on the part of one of his countrymen to frighten him into the belief that he would have to corve in the Japanese army. They told him that he would be summoned immediately and would be forced to return. Depressed over what he took in all serious and the part of one of his country and would be forced to return. pressed over what he took in all seri-ousness. Shikazo cut his throat, almost severing his head, yesterday and died this morning.

Funeral serices were held at 1 taken from her and hidden, lest she Sanitarium Wrecked By Irate Dwellers

Major E. A. Sherman of Oakland, pultapec, with terrible slaughter, and Building Demolished by Mob Armed With Ropes and Picks.

> DUBLIN, July 22.-A nearly completed tuberculosis sanitarium under construction at Lucan, near Dublice was demolished today by irate dwell-A great mob armed with ropes and picks first tore off the roof and then threw down the walls, leaving noth-

> ing but a heap of debris. CHINESE ROBBED. SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.— Cuam Kin, a Chinese of 1130 Stockton street, was beaten and robbed by two men who attacked him in Church alley last night. The thugs come up behind him, struck him over the head, knocking him to the side-walk and then took \$30 from his pocket. He remained dazed and did not recover his senses until some time later when he notified the police.

SLEEP WAS UNFORTUNATE. SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—Bernard Cherota, a farmer, who lives near the Eleven Mile House, fell asleep white bringing his produce into At the last encampment of the G.

A. R., Mrs. McKenzie was offered the position of honor in the procession, but had to decline on account of her indvanced age, as the automobile, she said, was "too swift" for her and she deplored the fact that she couldn't witting set the injured member.

BUTTER **EGGS**

OUR FANCY GOODS

2 pounds _____66a 1 pound ______ 340 1 dozen _____ 300

Royal Creamery

\$19 12th Street, Also all Branches Royal Ice Cream, \$1.50 per Gol

UN C H HEEDER

Table d'Hote Sandays, \$1.00. PABSTITE AT BROADWAY MONDAY EVENING

GOSSIP OF STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS IN UNIVERSITY TOWN

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS OF DAY IN THE ISLAND CITY

ALAMEDA

YACHTSMEN BACK FIRE CHIEF ASKS FROM THE REGATTA MORE EQUIPMENT

well Made Poor Showing in Race.

ALAMEDA. July 22—Carl Strom, who sailed the Arollan yacht Speedwell in the ocean race to Santa Cruz, arrived in this combatting from the best with but little hope of successfully former than the product of the content of the content of the content of the content of the practice, to entering the resistant all and place was broken trom the best of the content of the indiversable in the intention making it into the place was broken trom the best out of the indiversable in the content of the indiversable in the individual of the content of the content of the individual of the content of the content of the individual of the content of the content of the individual of the content of the individual of the content of the content of the individual of the content of the

ALAMEDA, July 22.—Mrs. Joseph mes entertained with an elaborate tea the Palace Saturday. Mrs. Ames, who the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. ow of Broadway, included many from is city and across the bay on her guest

Mrs. W. F. Feader and family are taking an outing in Mill Valley.

Mrs. John Murtagh, wife of Major Murtagh, U. S. A., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. de Barth Shorb of San Francisco, Mrs. Carroll Buck is also a guest of Mrs. bhorb. She will leave early in August to join Major Buck at Fort Mackenzle, in Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Hormann Krusi and daughters are registered at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach. They expect to remain there until August 1, after which time they will return home.

Edwin Siegfried is campling in Sonoma county with a few friends, but is expected to return home. Louis Fernald, son of Mrs. Fernald of Clinton avenue, sang Saturday night before the Shohemian ciub, at Bohemia.

Grove, on the Russian river.

Dr. C. L. Thompson left today for the Yosemite Valley, where he will be turned back into the work of the Score in the Sand Start of the Shohemian ciub, at Bohemia ciub, at ulte Valley, where he will spend weeks in tramping and mountain

dimbing.

Mrs. Herry Dumont of Chicago, who have been visiting riends in Alameda since early spring, have left

bring from tighted ferci, is now on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butters and their makes. Lois Crosby, are en route to Narmanastt Pier, from which place, after a short visit, they will sail for Durope to make a six menths' tour of the centi-

Miss Addie Harris, who is recently from Paris, where she has made her home during her travels in Europe, covering a period of 19 years, left Saturday for a e weeks' tour of Alaska. Miss Harris been in Alameda for several weeks

as been in Alameda for several weeks as a manufacture of the minimum and the will visit Mrs. Calder-ground for a few days prior to going east. There is a the guest of another sister, showing mental an indefinite length of time.

William Weurz and daughters Irenamed Ethel of 1868 Regent attent left this moving for Tabon for a variation trip of the second sec Several weeks.

Mr and Mrs. H. T. Seagrave are a part of the Alemeda colony at Guerne-wood park for the remainder of the sum-

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Mrs. Joseph Hunter and Infant son of Ma Mateo Are visiting in Alameda at he home of W. M. Murray on San Jose

Increased Faster Than Department.

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ALAMEDAN GIVEN GOOD

MARE ISLAND TO BID ON RIVER GUNBOAT

Alianda since early spring, have left for home.

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Alianda spring in have heen received ordering the construction detartment of the Marce Island navy yard to forward to Washing.

Several thousand men. regulars and militia, are participating and a sharp fight is expected when the available of a settle spring in her ordered the work could not the statement that the work hold up not the statement that the work hold up not the statement that the seatile firm can be investigated.

Alianda spring is now home of William and as a result the government hat ordered the work hold up not the claims of the Seattle firm can be investigated.

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ment.

Mrs. John H. Eggers Jr., with her son, will leave Alameda this week and will solid to a country where he is acting as superintendent of a mine some distance from the railroad.

The Eggers has been the guest at the firet manner on San Jose avenue for sume weeks.

The Russell less returned home firm a two weeks, vacation spent on the admage to the house was superintendent of the plainting table of the bank refuses to pay over to him. Morris is alleged to have withdrawn dollars deposited in the German bank. The latter institution has not so far been to sum was not going across the bar remains the firet institution has not so far been alarm turned in and responded by hose was alleged.

CLAIMANT OF ESTATE

ALAMEDA. July 22—Mrs. G. Gent of tallor, who committed suicide Saturday by inhaling illuminating gas, that they will come to San Francisco immediately and take charge of the body. In a tellor, who committed suicide Saturday will come to San Francisco immediately and take charge of the body. In a tellor, who committed suicide Saturday will come to San Francisco immediately and take charge of the body. In a tellor, who committed suicide Saturday will come to San Francisco in the bank refuses to pay over to him. Morris is alleged to have withdrawn dollars deposited in the German bank. The leaves the bank refuses to pay over to him. Morris is alleged to have withdrawn dollars charge of the body. In a tellor, who committed suicide Saturday will come to San Francisco in tallor. Which the plaintiff the body in the light the manner of the house was not going across the bank refuses to pay over to him. Morris is alleged to have withdrawn and take charge of the

TWO NIGHT FIRES IN ANNEXED DISTRICT

noth in the annexed district. A two-story dwelling, unoccupied, at 3214 High street, caught fire about 2 o'clock this morning.

heing estimated at \$1,000.

MARE ISLAND NOTES

VALLETO, July 22 - Lieutenant Fordiwall freehmuth. U.S. N. recently or-leted to Mare Island from the cruiser West Virginia, will be assigned to the afternoon bridge club at its first navy yard inspection department as as-after the number vacation, this sistant to Inspection Officer Commander Clarence Keeping I S

press and the guest of her uncle Guestav

Sell of Fan Rafgel, she will enjoy an

coring of a few weeks

Mrs. Joseph Hunter and infant son of

The Parties of the elected force at the nave

and Make Age visiting in Alameda at

the home of W M Murray on San Jose

1 1911 has been increased from \$254,850

MRS. BRANDT ON WAY TO ALAMEDA

Carl Sirom Tells Why Speed- Says Berkeley Building Has Widow of Suicide Is Rushing West; Due to Arrive Tomorrow.

hanks and a safe deposit box in this city, has made as to the results of his tests, and it will filed suit against two of the financial inthe Western Metrop. be known whether the death of Miss. downey had in a box there, it being alleged that the corporation had no right to allow Morris to have access to it and remove the money. The second suit was against the Hibernia Savings and Loan Society for \$3922 53, which the plaintiff by inhaling illuminating gas, that they followed the street car, which he took ciaims the bank refuses to pay over to will come to San Francisco immediately long enough to satisfy himself that the

Two small fires occurred last night, signed to the claimant from Fresno, Cal.

ter's hearing foday.

"Fresno Dan." who is recognized by the Russell family as the long lost son of Daniel Blake Russell, continued his testimony under the examination by the atterney for the North Dakota man, who also claims to be Daniel Blake Russell. return to Melroze he was guarded day way last night. Patrolman Hunley had and night by a man who said he was found the machine in the possession of paid \$4 a day by representatives of the two men. G. A. Filtranella and the machine in the possession of estate. The witness was told there was danger of his being kidnaped.

TWO MEN ACCUSED.

VALLETO, July 22 -- With two charges VALUE 10, July 22 -- With two charges of white shovery against them, Pedro Garcia and Bonita Dias are under arrest to this city. Several weeks ago the pair were taken into custody on the fast charge 1.1 were released upon producting \$5000 bil. The wortant upon which lody at his home 2416 Valid 2 street The latest arrest was made was tale. The cruisers Denver and Cleveland has carried at Santa Cruz, according to this city. Several weeks ago the pair this city Several weeks ago the pair this city

CITY ACCOUNTING METHODS TO BE SHOWN BY AUDITOR



SHAM BATTLE MYSTERY VEILS

Inquest to Be Held Wednesday

Several thousand men, regulars and lice and morgue nuthorities, have in no way cleared up the mystery as to the cause of the fills death. Asphyxiation as a result of the gas stove burning away the oxygen in the bedroom of the girl TWO S. F. BANKS is offered as an explanation, but as three rooms opening one into the other James Rolph Jr., played the part of an arms involved the control of the other part of the part SAN FRANCISCO. July 22—Lawrence doubt about the matter.

Chemist R. Benzinger has been given

the stomach and other organs of deceased, and a chemical analysis is being made. Benzinger may report tonight Young resalted from poisoning or not. At present it is impossible to say whether her death was the result of suicide or

Word was received yesterday by the coroner's office from relatives in La Hart, Kan, of Walter L Mullinix, the and take charge of the body. In a tel- man was not going across the bay.

WITHIN ONE HOUR

Within on hour after W H Stewart of Jayes Valley had reported the theft of his automobile from Ninth and Breadliams, and a boy, Clarence lones and had placed the trie in the city prison. The machine was returned to the owner

OF WHITE SLAVERY the stolen machine when he saw it on Broadway Jones, who is 14 years of age, was cranking the machine, and Wil-

Holders Who Do Not Remove Weeds.

of Britely property to sident how and selective for yielding the ordinance relating to the cleaning of weeks off siderally areas. Most of the persons against will asked the persons against which warrants will issue the outside of Berkeley and the persons them to the dering that they bear them to the dering that they bear them to the dering that they best fixed I had on earth-my impotent. the beginning of these who failed to comLampaign of the whole who comLampaign of the whole who failed to comLampaign of the whole who comLampaign of

rou tod to er l, but some few recalculations that share tailed to this time to take such action. The law fives a maximum had to erel and to this time to take such action. The law fives a maximum had threatened him with a revolver. He penalty of \$25 in case of conviction. The following are the persons who face girest for non-compliance with the

county class initiation at an early date and of a notable session of the supreme and of a notable session of the supreme court of Foresters of America in San Fancisco in 1915, Assemblyman James J. Francisco; Assemblyman James J. Ryan of San Francisco; State Organizer of the order, is in Oakland today. He approaching convention of the supreme of California Municipalities, which is conferring with Grand Chief Ranger James J. Quinn and Past Grand Chief Ranger William H. Donahue relative to plans for appearing before the seventeen Foresters' courts in Oakland this week to arouse interest in the comming initiation and in the convention preparations.

A class as large as that initiated two years ago in this county is hoped for by Organizer Rvan. He has recently refunded from Los Angeles, where he went on a similar mission.

Both reports and accounting sheets will form an organization to arrange for the proper entertainment of deregates from the entire country at the supreme court in San Francisco of the Country and 22,000 in the State will assist in the entire country and Experiments of the Country and 22,000 in the State will assist in the Brangements The courts of the State will assist in the Brangements The courts of the State will assist in the strangements The courts of the State will assist in the strangements The courts of the State will assist in the Brangements The courts of the State will assist in the comming convention. It is a not entitle season of the comming convention. It is a not entitle season of the comming convention. It is a not entitle season of the comming convention. It is a not entitle season of the comming convention. It is a not entitle season of the comming convention. It is a not entitle season of the comming convention. It is a not entitle season of the comming convention. It is a not entitle that the supreme court the

Fraser, Steiner Street, San Francisco; John L Stubbs, Los Gatos, Cai; Charles W. Caimn, Berkeley; Ha F. Ferrin; Ab-bie E. Tyrell, 2824 Stuart street.

BERKELEA MOMVI AMONG MISSING

Clash Soon.

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Clash Soon.

Cate Wash., Hesdquarters General many of deconorist the Chehalis Valley today to intercent the C

MAYOR ROLPH PLAYS PART OF DETECTIVE

amateur detective this morning, following a ride to this city on a coast line train. and as a result of his effort Paul Czieger the is under arrest and held in definue at the City Prison pending an investigation. The city chief executive, using his automobile, trailed his man from the Southern Pacific deput to an address on Third street, where the suspect was taken into custody. plained to the Mayor on the train that he had been robbed of a purse containing 430 Rolph questloned the alleged thief who protested his innocence and said he tailor, who committed suicide Saturday was on his way to Oakland. The Mayor

RUNAWAY ACCIDENT

CLAIMANT OF ESTATE

ASSIGNED BODY GUARD

R. E. Nickol of 1416 Castro street said yesterday that the Maple Leaf Fraternal Brotherhood was prepared to assume the burial expenses in the event that the felatives did not put in an appearance, bodyguard to prevent kidnaping was assigned to the claimant from Fresno, Cal.

The body of Miss Young has been wagon along Euclid avenue when the felatives did not put in an appearance. The body of Miss Young has been will be completed later.

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The body of Miss Young has been wagon along Euclid avenue when the fearest stated to run away. Turning upon the fearest stated to run away the fearest stated to run away. Turning upon the fearest stated to run away. Turning bruises. He is believed to have a fair chance for recovery.

MISS ELMA WOLLITZ LEADS QUEEN CONTEST

ELMHURST, July 22.—At a ballot tak-n today Miss Elma Wollitz, candidate for the honor of being elected queen of the Elmhurst carnival, polled 567 votes, while Arthur Zargus stood highest among those working for the post of its was followed by Lora Alvers with

ses votes. Richard Silvey was second to The next ballot will be taken next No dates has as yet been tet for the trking of the final hallots. STROMBERG FUNERAL TODAY.

ALAMEDA, July 22 -The funeral of Kathern Beardee Stromberg, the 12-cear-als daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A.

TWANG OF GUITAR CIVIL SERVICE AID FIFTY WARRANTS PROMPTS MURDER FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Will Ask Arrest of Property William Clement Confesses Tangle Brought on By Bicker Shooting Landis From Ambush at Buckeye.

BERKET DY Jul 22 - The police ar-ranged today to, the issuance of half a burded was not regiment violationally Clement confessed today to having killed by Berkeley property resident have and William C Landis near Buckeye Thurs-REDDING, Cal., July 22 - William E

was out on bonds, A tune which suggested the name of his mother, played on a guitar by her slaver, gave Clement the impulse to com-

held back by the district attorney and no light has been thrown on the discovery of a woman's tracks, later obliterated by a storm, which were found near the scene of the shooting. Marcus A Griffith was arrested at Buckeye immediately after Clement's confession, but the district attorney has refused to give out information concerning his connec-

tion with the case. Clement told the officers he had eased ful investigation of the conditions, withhis mind and that he would sleep soundly, out interrupting the routine of the de-He fell into deep slumber an instant after partment. The investigation will be rec-

they left. Clement and his brother. John Clement, were arrested immediately after the shooting of Landis but, until today's confession made no admissions regarding the crime John Clement was not im-plicated in William's confession.

MISCHIEVOUS BOY ACTS THE BURGLAR

Police Arrive on Scene of "Robbery" to Rout Out Prank-Player.

Warshain was greatly alarmed and the About the time the police arrived. Warsham succeeded in routing from his hiding place his 16-year-old nephew, who confessed to having mixed up the household belongings with the aid of a chum

as a practical jest. The young man was roundly reprimanded and later forgiven. Pickpockets stole a chamois bag containing \$255 from Grover Gilmore of the Continental hotel, San Francisco, while he was watching the ball game at Freeman's park yesterday afternoon. Glimore was so entranced in watching the game that he failed to see the pickpockets, and could give no description of the thieves. E. M. Englehardt, 640 El Dorado street, was also robbed at the ball grounds of a purse containing \$27. Other thefts reported to the police were

es follows: The Malan 512 Thirtannth street, suit

of clothes stolen from room.

A Sorenson, 1414 Campbell, held up by a man at Thirteenth and Compbell streets, but nothing taken. Campbell was not harmed.

FIRE CHIEF'S SON WEDS LOCAL GIRL

At a quiet home wedding in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. L. D. Voice of Telegraph and Twenty-fifth street, Miss Gladys Voice became the bride of Winifred N. Ball, son of Fire Chief N. A. Ball, Saturday evening. Due to the recent death of the father of the bride, the ceremony was performed quietly in the relatives of the young couple. Following police to assist in the search for Mrs. C. home in a flat prepared by the groom in in San Francisco last Friday afternoon. Oakland. Bell is an inspector in the Mrs. Nielson, who was 53 years of age, street department. was in ill health and despondent, and the

POLICE BELIEVE THEY

The police believe that they have at last locked up an active commission swindler when Postoffice Inspector W. Madeiro arrested Walter Cheney in San Francisco. Chenev is now in the county tall charged with using the mails to defrand. He is accused of having offered farmers high prices for their produce and refusing to pay when the alignments arrived. He is said to be wanted in 17 different cities, each time under a different firm name. He had operated in Madeiro arrested Walter Cheney in San ferent firm name. He had operated in San Francisco under the name of the firm Foster & Foster, now out of business.

CANDIDATES FILE PETITIONS.

The following candidates filed their nomination papers in the office of the county clerk before noon today: George Reck, for assemblyman, thirty-fourth announced a special feature for Sunday afternoon. Reck, for assemblyman, thirty-fourth announced a special feature for Sunday detrict; Peter J Croshy, state senate, thirteenth district, Alfred Morgenstern waitz. lam H. Powell, assemblyman, forty-first district, E. K. Strobridge, state senate, the Alameda Rosting club to select two the senate district. F. K. Strobridge, state senate, the Alameda Rosting club to select two many reverse and an alternative for the senate which is the Alameda an alternative for the senate which is the Alameda and an alternative for the senate which is the Alameda and alternative for the senate which is the Alameda and the senate which is the senate which is the Alameda and the senate which is the Alameda and the senate which is the senate the scott district. Panisi Forg.son, as sentiament, thirty-sight district, R. B. Tappen assemblymen, thirty-fifth district and R. B. Bell, state senate, fifteenth districts. ateenth district.

ing Will Be Tackled at Once.

Persistent quarrels and petty bickerings in the Board of Education resulting in the work of the school department being seriously interfered with, has resulted in so grave a want of harmony that the board has appealed to the civil service commis-Sion to step in to assist at some sort of reorganization of the entire department The civil service board through its president, Harrison S. Robinson, this morn-Ing announced that it would accept the epaneth.hts and that the work would

commence at once
Separation of the two distinct phases of the work of the department, the educational work in connection with selecting eachers and establishing the curricula of the various schools, and the different work of the husiness management of the concerns of the department, is contemplated in the probable reorganization. In this manner the hoard of diremors will be given a close touch and charge in connection with the education work, proper, while the business management may be safely handled by an appointee of the board on a sort of commission form, with the su-

pervision of the directors. It is claimed that in its gradual extension of duties and enlargement, the school departments has outgrown the methods of work established when it was a small concern with but a few schools to care for. It now has a combination of a huge educational machine and a large business concern as well. It is thought that it may be well to separate these disparate functions.

The reorganization will be effected with the co-operation of both factions among school directors, as it has been agreed that the board shall work in harmony with the civil service directors in creating a new plan of organization that will make the quarrels of the past few weeks a thing of the past not to be repeated. It is planned to effect the changes which will be recommended after a care-

ommended immediately.

President Robinson of the civil service board, issued the following letter today to the Board of Education;

"Replying to yours of the 20th inst., the civil service board will be glad to give assistance in your work of reorganization. Your problems appear to be similar to those that have come up and are still arising in other branches of the city

"In order to put itself in a position to make suggestions intelligently, the civil service board asks you to authorize it as call on officers of the school department for data regarding the present organization and plan of operation of the department such as can be furnished without increasing expense or interrupting the

Yours truly,
CIVIL SERVICE BOARD. Per Harrison S. Robinson, president

Edward Dalton Asks Police turned from the theater last evening they found their home at 3020 Grove street had been entered in their absence, the place been entered in their absence, the place ransacked and turned topsy-turyy. Mrs. Warshain was greatly place to the place of the place been entered in their absence, the place been entered in their absence, the place been entered in their absence, the place been entered in their absence.

Among the communications received today by the local Chamber of Commerce inquiring as to the possibility of secur-ing locations, were letters from manufacturers of essential olls, a motor car company, a manufacturer of pipe-organs 🕻 and a rotary engine concern.

elpt of a communication from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, announcing the action of that organization in endorsing the free tolls through the Pan-Secretary Denison announces that the development section of the August edition of the Sunset magazine will contain men-tion of the new Oakland City Hall, now

The Chamber of Commerce is in re-

in course of construction Charles E Perry, president of the Vallejo Chamber of Commerce, has addressed a communication to the local chamber. equesting that a telegram be sent to President Taft in an effort to secure the contract for the building of the river gunboat Monocacy for the Mare Island navy yard. President Perry stated that he had already sent a message to the President. A telegram was immediately sent by Secretary Dehison, urging, among other things, that the awarding of this contract would do much toward encouraging ship building on this coast. A private shipbuilding firm in Seattle has caused delay in the awarding of the contract, although the Mare Island yard

underbid them \$70,000. SAN FRANCISCO WOMAN IS SOUGHT BY POLICE

Believing that her mother has come to Oakland, Miss H. Nielson of 2111 Pine presence of only a few friends and the street, San Francisco, has asked the local a short honeymoon, they will make their Nicison, who disappeared from her home daughter fears has met with some mishap. The missing woman is described as 5 feet, 5 inches in height, weighing 155 HAVE CAUGHT SWINDLER pounds, with gray eyes and gray hair.

SCHOOL YARDS BEING GRAVELED AND OILED

GIVE SUNDAY DANCE,
BERKELEY, July 22 - The 1918 Social

TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF SPORTS BERT LOWRY

Vernon Tigers Will Be Competitors of Oaks on Local Ball Fields This Week

OAKS WIN AND LOSE IN SUNDAY'S DOUBLE-HEADER

Cyrus Parkin Slips a Cog Before Lunch, but Patrick Killilay Shows the Gaff in the Afternoon

Against the ancient enemy, San Francisco (in the baseball world) Oakland did very well last week, winning another series by a score of 4 to 3, but against the arch enemy, Vernon, on the week's play we'uns didn't do a whole lot of good for Happicus only lost one during the series up north while he won just as

In keeping with all the week, Oakland won and lost. In the morning game on their own preserves B. Sharpe's crew took a coat of whitewash, 3 to 0. In the afternoon contest Oakland smeared on the whitewash 7 to 0.

smeared on the Whitewash 1 to Mi C Fanning was the barler selected by J Calvin and his able chief of staff. E Rendy, to stem the orrush of the Oalss and t fanning did it with cleasure and grate.

Hits wife as scarce as hen teeth with the Sharpe men. Firck, Cook and Robrer being the orly Hopes who could sting the heller, while runs, well, we didn't get a one

one is for Billyum's gang, they glommed eight bingles off the redoutable Mr. Parkin and they were good enough to help san Francisco get five marks in the run column, and as runs win a ball game you know who was on the long end of the score.

know who was on the long end of the score.

KILLILAY AGAIN DOES WELL.

Ten thousand fans and fannettes were out to giest the bots on the other side of the blg drink when the p m. game commenced, and in keeping with previous efforts the Seals took the short end of the score and the series, which, by the wat, reans 'the San Francisco has not won an odd game from us for a couple of seasons now

Mr "Iron Man" Miller was the hope of the Seals, but only a hope, for seven runs and eight hits in seven innings cooked his goose

For us t was Mr Pat Killilay and it looks as if this Mr. Pat Killilay was after the record of Mr Rube Marquard, for he had fourth straight in his dope book after the game was over.

In detailing the game there isn't much to say except that Bud's gang outplayed Bill's gang in all angles of the pastime and naturally the victory was an easy

Following are the scores of the victory and the defeat: MORNING GAME.

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AFTERNOON GAME.

SAN FRANCISCO.

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Coy, r. f. 4 1 2 0 1 0

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Base hits . 1 0 1 1 3 0 2 1 6 9

Seven runs and eight hits off Miller: taken out in seventh, bases full, two out Charge defeat to Miller.

Sacrifice fiv—Rober Two-base hits—

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Portland	11	52	.141
San Francisco		60	.417
Sacramento	10	60	.100

RESULT OF GAMES San Francisco 5, Oakland 0. Oaldand 7. San Francisco 6, Sacramento 5, Los Angeles 0. Los Angeles 7, Sacromento 6, Vernon 8, Portland 2

Vernon-Oakland at San Fran-San Francisco at Los Angeles. Sacramento at Portland.

Hetling 2 Sacrifice htts—Frick 2, Hetling First base on called balls—Miller7, Toner 8, Kilfilay 4. Struck out—Miller 5, Toner 1, Killilay 9 Double plays—Frick to Cook to Tiedemann Time of game—2h, 9m. Umpires—Finney and Wheeler.

AROUND THE BASES

While Oakiana trimmed the Seals on the week's series, just as they have done since the season opened, and as they did all last year, didn't gain a whole let by the fact. lot by the feat.

Up North. Vernon took four out of five, which increased their lead over the Oaks, while in the South Los Angeles won one more and lest one less than the Oaks, which brought them nearer our hopes

Fat Killilay is doing nicely for the Oaks and has now won four in a row for the Sharpeshooters. Yesterday he did better than on previous occasions, allowing his opponents but five hits and causng ms opposite hg nine to fan. Oakland could find C. Fanning for but three hits in the before-lunch affair, but every one of them was good for two bases. Cook, Frick and Rohrer were the

George Gilmore, the young man who came from the Buffalo team of the International League with a reputation as long as a sea serpent, has been handed the blue slip and will be on his way back today. Fart of the matter is, Gilmore matter fast enough for us today. Fart of the matte wasn't fast enough for us

FRANKIE BURNS WANTS TO MEET TOMMY MURPHY Frankie Burns wants to get a match with Harlem Tommi Murphy to fill the date left vacant by the failure of Abe Attell to live up to his contract. Burns' manager is willing to bet some money on the side that Frankie can the Harlem pulde.



Record Catch of Black Bass Is Made at Catalina

AVALON, Catalina Island, July 22.—Howard Vernon of San Fran-cisco and W. D. Connoll of El Paso, using ordinary tackle, captured the season's record for black sea bass in the channel yesterday. Vernon's bass weighed 251 pounds, and it took him one hour and twenty minutes to get him gaffed behind the launch. Connoll land-ed a bass weighing 220 pounds in fifty-five minutes. Several schools of leaping tuna have appeared, but as yet no

MONSOON IS WINNER WITHOUT EFFORT IN YACHT RACE

"strikes" are reported.

was the winner of the fourth annual race TOGGERIES EASILY DEFEAT of the San Francisco Yacht Club to the lightship vesterday morning, making the round trip in 5 hours, 14 minutes and 32 seconds, corrected time. Only two other yachts, the Alleen and Fleur do Lis. crossed the starting line, and these boats met Phillips homeward bound long before they made the turn. They decided not to finish Light winds prevailed and favored the winner, which was also the successful boat in this race a year ago

KRIEG & HALTONS WIN CLOSE GAME TORRESTOR

WIN CLOSE GAME

ALAMEDA, July 22 - The Kreig and Italians of this city were victorious in a hard-luck game with the Pensacolas of Goat Island, plaved on the Idencin Pork diamond visiterial and the Idencin Pork and Abbut TURKEY REDS WALK OFF WITH ALAMEDA DOW TEAM Saliors, lost his support in the femile and the Idencin Italian park diamond visiterial and the femile and the Idencin Italian park diamond visiterial and the femile and the Idencin Italian park diamond visiterial and the femile and the Idencin Italian park diamond visiterial and the femile and the Idencin Italian park diamond visiterial and the femile and the Idencin Italian park diamond visiterial and the femile and the Identity was not great, but it affected the sight of Welburn during the last few games so that he did not have control of his review and have control of his review and the last few games so that he did not have control of his review and the was control of his review and the last few games so that he did not have control of his review and the was control of his review and the last few games so that he did not have control of his review and the last few games so that he did not have control of his review and the last few games so that he did not have control of his review and the was control of his review and the last few games of that have control of his review and the last few games of that have control of his review and control of his review and control of his review and the last few games of that have control of his review and the review and control of his review and control of his review and control of his review and the review and control of his rev

YANKEE SWIMMERS | Standing of Clubs SHOW CLASS IN MANY EVENTS

Duke Kahanamoku Breaks the World's Record While Relay Team Beats German.

HAMBURG, July 22.—A mumber of the American participants in the swimming competitions at the recent Olympic games at Stockholm took part in a swimming meet here resterday. The Hawaiian "Duke" Kahananoku won the 100 moters event in the world's record time of 1.01.1-5. P. C. McGillyray, Illinois Athletic club, Chicago, was second.

George Hodgson, Canada, won the kaiser prize in the 500 meters race, in which his time was 7.23.

Nicholas P. Neerich of the New York Athletic club was second.

Bathe of Preslau defeated Michael McDermott of the Chicago Athletic association in the breast swimming races of 100 and 400 meters.

The American Olympic swimmers defeated both the German teams in the refeated both the German teams in it ic-

WESTERN UNION BOYS

ALAMEDA, July 22 -For the second time this season the Toggeries of this city took the speedy Western Union aggregation into camp in a one-sided game vesterday afternoon. The score

in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won, Lost, Pct Pittsburg47 Cincionati45 Philadelphia38 $\frac{54}{62}$

RESULT OF GAMES. Chicago 6, Brooklyn 1. Chicago 11, Brooklyn 4. New York 12. Cincinnati 6. St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Club- Won, Lost, Pet-

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GEO. FINKENSTEAD GETS **ALAMEDA TENNIS HONOR**

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COFFROTH OVER HIS AUGUST DATE

Attell's Refusal to Mix With Murphy Leaves Sunny Jim High in the Air.

Harry Pack, who is to plomote the boxing slow of the Tuxe of Cl hattis ports, such to the race a constrate, day and was first of six to reach the goal.

NORTHWEST LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Spokane 53 41 554

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Seattle 52 45 536

Portland 44 50 468

Victoria 42 52 447

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SPOKANE, July 22.—Portland won the first game of the double-header by bunching hits on Cochran in the sixth and seventh innings. Bloomfield held spoketne to two lucay life. The according me was called at the end of the eighth inning, with the score tied 2 to 3, to allow Portland to catch a train for the coast. Mahone, s two three-base hits counted in Portland's run getting. Scores. First game—

Portland 38 0

Spokane 38 0

Spokane R. H. E. Portland 36 6

Batteries—Bloomfield and Harris, Cochran, Noyes and Ostdiek, Devogt.

Second game—

R. H. E. Portland 3 6 1

Spokane 3 6 6

Batteries—Doty and Moore, Noyes and Devogt

Batteries—Doty and analysis of the property SEATTLE, July 22.—Bytam pitched splendid ball at critical times and Vancouver defeated Scattle 7 to 1. Schnedler was hit hard by the visitors. Score R. H. E. Vancouver 7 15 1



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BLOOD POISON

MORE TROUBLES FOR THREE OLYMPIC CLUB MEN SWIM THE GOLDEN GATE

Walter Pomeroy Is First, With Resleure and Bond Close Behind; No Records Are Broken This Time

Walter Pomeroy of the Olympic Club, who last year successfully swan the Golden Gate, again accomplished the feat yester-

J. F. Resleure, a one-legged swimmer, was second, closely fol-

folly swam the Golden Gate, again accomplished the fent yesterment, to the sarked re, with the said ne will great to the feat whee the feet together the fee

NEW YORK, July 22 .- The committee of the Amateur Athletic Union, which is to provide a sultable celebration of Amerlea's victory at the Olympic games, upon the return of the team, is experiencing some difficulty in the selection of a date. It is the uncertainty of the movements of the members of the team now touring Europe that is causing the trouble.

There is a possibility that in view of the difficulties of the situation the celebration may be deferred until the amateur championship meeting in the fall.

MODESTO, July 22.— The second built of the State League season opened here yesterday with an eleven-inning contest between Modesto and Stockton, in which Stockton won, 3 to 1. Up to the eleventh linning the score stood 1 to 1, when Stockton did some heavy batting Flame Delhi of the Seals' team pitched for Stockton and made a home run. The score:

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STATE LEAGUE RESULTS

CHICAGO, July 22.—Packy McFarland and Eddle Murphy have been matched to fight 10 rounds at Konosha, Wis., probably Labor day

The date, it was said last night, had not been definitely fixed and it was also announced that interference by the authorities is not expected. The fighters will weigh 135 pounds.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX SIGN INDIAN PITCHER

CHICAGO. July 22 — Pitcher Canra Jonnson, a Winnebago Indian, and Catcher John Gosselt of the St. Joseph Western league baseball team have been signed by President Charles Comiskey of the White Sox.



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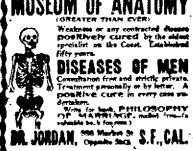
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LATEST NEWS FROM CUTSIDE TOWNS

PLAN TO REGULATE SANTA FE PLANS NEWARK'S SALOONS

dertake Policing of the Town.

pore than a dead letter.
The resolution passed by the chamber The resolution passed by the chamber reads as follows:
Whereas, This Chamber of Commerce is established for this betterment and advancement of Newark; and
Whereas, At a recent election the people of this district showed themselves as standing for regulation instead of abolition of saloons; therefore, he it.
Resolved, That this chamber keep a vigilant watch of the saloons in the town of Newark and report to the honorable board of supervisors any are all vicks.

PLEASANTON IS BUSY CLEANING UP TODAY

PLEASANTON, July 22.—"Clean-up day" is in progress here today under the auspices of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce in preparation for the race meet next Wednesday, when many visitors from other parts of the state are expected. The movement to clean up the town and clear sidewalks of weeds was started last week by the chamber. The ro-operation of the city authorities and the Women's Improvement club has been secured. All property owners are busy secured. All projectly owners are busy cleaning their tront vards and tae street upon which their land abuts. School children are also employed.

GRASS FIRE THREATENS FRUITVALE PICNICKERS

UPPER FRUITVALE, July 22.—A grass lire at the juncture of Thirteenth and San Luis avenues, yesterday morning, for awhile threatened to spread to Dimond canyon where hundreds of picnickers were spending the day. Before it was subdued it burned over a five-acre tract, destroying many trees.

PIEDMONT NOTES

EDMONT, July 22.-Mr. and Mrs. A. Sallingal of Park way entertained at PIEDMONT, July 22.—Mr. and Mrs. A.

E. Balluran of Park wav entertained at a very delightful dinner at the Piedmont park case Saturday evening, the occasion being the celebration of the nineteenth anniversary of their wedding.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Gray of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. E. Harvey, Miss Gibson of Portland; F. Brown of New York, C. Caldwell, R. Park, E. Levy, S. M. Irwin of Sebastopol, A. McVicar, and Mrs. Wickham Havens were host and hostess at a very enjoyable dinner Sunday evening at their home on Crocker avenue, F. C. Havens, who is paying a fifzing visit to the coast from Sag Harbor, being among the guests.

Mr. Bertrand L. Tork was hostess at a very delightful afternoon on Friday at Licin w. Fiedmont home. The adian was given in honor of Beatrice Putzman, who will soon become the bride of Bornhard Smith.

Miss Aimes Jorgensen and Miss Alberta Illigatire, who returned from Alacka on Thursday, have gone to the Jorgensen in that Governor Johnson, Sumner at the Piedmont with the Coasting and the motocaston between the Rossovelt party are no longer members of the body by a monthly assessment. The advertising committee has the matter in bers of that party, and as a rebuke to longer members of that party, and as a rebuke to be safety in the body by a monthly assessment. The advertising committee has the mothers of the body by a monthly assessment. The advertising committee has the mother in the body by a monthly assessment. The paying at their home or bers of that party, and as a rebuke to longer members of the person the mother bard and safe propoporate and many and use report at the next least no longer members of the person devertising committee has the mother in the body by a monthly assessment. The advertising committee has the mother of bers with the Demonstration has been endorsed by C. Fred-relative to the condition has been endorsed by P. C. Fred-relative to the condition has been endorsed by English and the mother bard has a repuke to longer members of the body.

LIVERMORE, July 22.

Miss Aimes Jorgensen and Miss Alberta
Iligsin, who returned from Alaska on
Thursday, have gone to the Jorgensen.
Miss Sarah McDowell, who has been
spending soversi weeks at their country
place in Santa Clara county has returned
to her home on Mess avenue.

G. E. Moreton of Highland avenue,
whe recently broke his arm while cranking his automobile, is able to use the injured member.

Miss Dorothy Mead, who has been
spending a couple of weeks at Kalserville,
is expected home today.
George Meros has gone to Highland
Springs for several weeks.

Miss Carmen Chirardelli, who returned
on Thursday from a trip to Alaska, is
now spending a couple of weeks at McCray's with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson Cushing.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stafford have returned to their home on Park way after
a most enjoyable month spent in the
Mchawk valsy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kegg, who have been
spending the summer with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Pugh, have returned to
their home in Chicago.

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Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be printed on cardboard and a copy be posted conspicuously in each salloon in town.

First of Series of Meetings

Will Be Held in Centerville.

> CENTERVILLE, July 22 .- The general CENTERVILLE. July 22.—The general welfare of Alameda county schools will be discussed at a meeting tonight in the assembly hall of the Centerville grammar school, at which teachers and principals will be present.
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> The meeting will be the first of a series arranged by County Superintendent of Schools George W. Frick, who will be the principal speaker of the evening.
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> A general invitation to citizens to attend has been sent out and the need for their co-operation in school affairs will be impressed upon them by Frick.

REGULAR REPUBLICANS MAY AID MAYOR OWENS

RICHMOND, July 22.—The Democrats of Richmond and Contra Costa county claim to have assurances from enough old line "regular" Republicans to assure, with their own vote, the election of Mayor J. C. Owens to the state Senate in the district comprising this and Marin counties. The reason for this, they say, is the fact that Senator Marthaell of Marin county, incumbent, who announced his intention to be a candidate for reelection, some weeks ago, decided last week to withdraw from the race, leaving the Republican field to summer Crosby, late of Alameda county but now of Pittsburg. Many of the Taft Republicans here claim that Governor Johnson, Summer Crosby and citers who are affiliating with the Roosevelt party are no longer Republicans, ar at least no longer members of that party, and as a rebuke to them for bolting the presidential nominee they will combine with the Democrats to defeat the Bull Moose candidates.

MEMBERS ADDED

Chamber of Commerce to Un-Richmond Asks Removal of Campaign of Upper Fruitvale Taxpayers' Organization.

FRUITVALE BOARD OF TRADE TO ADVERTISE

FRUITVALE. July 22.—Freparations are being made by the Fruitvale Board of Trade for issuing a monthly pamphlet to advertise the resources of this section. The plan is to distribute the expense of the mublication among the members of the body by a monthly assessment. The advertising committee has the matter in hand and will make a report at the next regular meeting of the board. The proposition has been endorsed by P. C. Frederickson, president of the body.

CHURCH IS ROBBED.

MARTINEZ, July 22.—Some time during the past three weeks a thief entered St. Catherine's church, in this place, and made away with the contents of the poor box. The theft was not discovered until yesterday, when the rector reported it to Marshal M. M. Taggart. There are no clues to aid the authorities in catching the crook.

RICHMOND NOTES

RICHMOND, July 22. — John Rollinio and Hattie Senazzaro, both of this city, obtained a marriage license at Martinez Saturday.

The opening meeting of the Brotherhood of Youmen will be held Wednesday evening. A musical and literary program and dance have been arranged.

Secretary Knowles reports that representatives of at least three eastern mapufacturing concerns are to be here this week to look over Richmond with a view of establishing branch factories.

The coming of new manufacturing industries to Richmond is getting to be such a common ovent now that a new one no longer creates excitement. Three have been added since the tabulated statement published a week ago in THE TRIBUNE, running the payroit to a full half million dollars a month.

The pulpit of the Christian church was filled resterday morning by Rev. J. J. White of Berkeloy, prominent about the bay in religious work, and in the evening by Rev. R. E. Nunn, president of the Children's Home Finding Society.

Dr. W. E. Cunningham, who recently purchaseen property on Macdonald avenue. The opening meeting of the Brotherpurchased property on Macdonald avenue, near Ninth street, is arranging to hulld a two-story brick and concrete building on it

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Upon complaint of R. Holiman of this city, John Kandres, proprietor of the Pullman hotel, was placed under arrest yesterday by Officer Sam Wright on a hattery charge, and will have a hearing this afternoon. He was released on \$50 hail.

Special services were held vesterday in the First Methodist church, addressed by Secretary Edson of the Young Men's Christian Association of Oakland. The evening services were presided over by Dr. Phillips, from the terth of Irriand.

Mayor J. C. Owens and Harry B. Wiese attended the joint piente of the hay camps of Spanish War Veterans in Marin county yesterday, at which soveral thousand were in attendance.

SAN PABLO PERSONALS

grading the streets of Richmond, Pullman, Pueblo and Dover villas is now well under way and when completed the new tract will have the appearance of the tract will have the appearance of the large Richmond tracts.

A number of the young people of this place and neighboring villages were guests of Leo Castro Saturday evening at a dancing party in the old schoolhouse in San Pablo canyon.

Mrs. Charles Mitchell and family are spending a month's vacation at the home of J. F. Beale on the oil works hill.

The Star society, composed of young men of this place, was the host at a German banquet at Grand Canyon park last evening. evening.

Jack Rose is confined to his home on
San Pablo road with an attack of heart trouble. The Tadles' Aid society of the So-The Tadles' All sectors of the Contract of the Contract and suppose the contract of the sector of this week, at the home of Mrs. Beckman Mrs. Johanna Wolf, an old-time reddent of the San Pablo cancon section, returned yesterday from a visit to her son at Fortland, Or.

Trofessor Sickal of the San Pablo schools is home from a vacation in Relmont.

HAPPY IS EN ROUTE ANGELS MAKING RAPID

WITH MANY GAMES FROM BEAVERS

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

NEWARK. July 22—The Newark
Chamber of Commerce has taken upon and specifications for the cutting down town and enforcing the conducting of the embankment on which the Sants town and enforcing the conducting of the embankment on which the Sants town and enforcing the conducting of the embankment on which the Sants town and enforcing the conducting of the embankment on which the Sants town and enforcing the conducting of the embankment on which the Sants town and enforcing the conducting of the embankment of the first that this action of the company's office maked by the continuous trace with the plant of the embankment of the continuous trace with the plant of the embankment of the continuous trace with the plant of the embankment of the continuous trace with the plant of the embankment of the continuous trace with the plant of the embankment of the continuous trace with the plant of the continuous trace with the plant of the continuous trace with the embankment of the continuous trace with the plant of the continuous trace with the plant of the continuous trace with the plant of the continuous trace with the membership campaign of the Taxapacter's the fortic trace and the Taxapacter's the fortic trace and the trace of the fortic trace and the continuous trace with the membership campaign of the Taxapacter's when Happy Rogar's Vernot the trace to the trace when the plant of the Sants and specification hopes received a decided seback and Sarramento each took a game yestence of the fortic trace and the trace of the fortic trace and the membership campaign of the Taxapacter's when Happy Rogar's Vernot the trace to the trace and the fortic trace and the conductive trace and the fortic trace and made the Beavers look them by the plump margin of five to two fame series and made the Beavers look them by the plump margin of five to two fame series and made the Sants and Sarramento each tends and tion of the Spring property for a park and playground. A special effort is to be made to get the women of this district to join in the "boost" work of the improvement clubs.

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cussed at length at the last meeting of the Laurel Grove Improvement Club, it being the sense of the gathering that the united body should be urged to "get united body should be urged to "get in this section is also under discussion by the Central Improvement Club.

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VALLEJO, July 21.—The demurrer of the Solano Aquatic club to the suit of the Vallejo Ferry Company for \$50,000 damages and an injunction was overruled in a decision handed down by Judge J. F. Edition, who will tsue an order prohibiting the club from running launches between Vallejo and Mate Island in opposition to the ferry company. Judge Ellison states that the ferry company holds an exclusive franchise for the ferrying of passengers.

The club was incorporated by a body of the employee of the navy yard. They claimed that the object of the club was to promote aquatic sports, but the members have been traveling back, and forth in the launch operated by the club instead of patronizing the ferry, hence the ferry company's suit.

FRUITVALE BOARD OF

TRANTE TO ADVIDATES

VERNON PLAY GREAT.

Vernon played brilliantly throughout. Three double plays shut off budding Portland rallies. Early in the game the Tigers began getting everything plays and their one error of the game within reach, and their one error of the game within reach, and their one error of the game within reach, and their one error of the game, within reach, and their one error of the game within reach, and their one error of the game within reach, and their one error of the game, within reach, and their one error of the game within reach, and their one error of the game, within reach, and their one error of the game, the within reach, and their one error of the game within reach, and their one error of the game within reach, and their one error of the game within reach, and their one error of the game within reach, and their one error of the game within reach, and their one error of the game, the cl

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SUN, MOON AND TIDES.

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.—Tables show time and height of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. For Oskiand (city waterfront) add 40 min-utes, standard time. Monday, July 22, July 22 to July 29.

BATTONAL LEAGUE

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MOOSE DEFEAT WOODMEN. to 4 the team of the Alameda Moose defeated the Woodmen of the World outfit in Recreation park yesterday afternoon. The game was featured with heavy hitting on both sides, but was a poor exhibition.

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Trustees.

Notice is hereby given that the sale above referred to is hereby postponed by us until Tuesday, July 23d, 1912, when it will take place at the hour and place above stated.

Dated: May 28, 1912.

J. F. CARLSTON,

ARTHUR L. HARRIS,

Trustees.

LEGAL NOTICES Important Notice to Voters of Registration'

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MEMBERS

WARN SHIPPING TO WATCH SIGNALS

Dominion Government Notifies Bills Ordered Paid on Re- Antone Trombas, San Leandro Skippers to Keep Sharp

Instructions have been sent out from the Dominion government to the various sioner of Public Finance and Revenue Trombas, a wealthy property owner liv-ports along the coast, warning the skip- John Forrest, the city council this morn- lng in Sydul avenue, this morning beat pers of the vessels running into Canadian ing endorsed the following claims against ports to keep a sharp look-out when entering those ports, because of exerciser paid: and maneuvers now being planned by the officials of the northern provinces. The captains have been expressly warned to the dill warning signals and all will soon the given copies of the various signals, longiting of the various signals and all will soon the various signals and all will soon the various signals, longiting of the various signals, longiting of the various signals, longiting the various signals and all will soon the various signals, longiting the various signals and all will soon the various signals, longiting the various signals and all will soon the various signals, longiting the various signals and all will soon the various signals, longiting the various signals and all will soon the various signals, longiting the various signals and all will soon the va cation of buoys, etc. The northern gov- \$16.50, \$40.00, \$16.25; Sunser Lamber ernment is preparing on elaborate scale Company,\$38.75, \$4.20, \$20.87, \$7.09. Bowfor the coming maneuvers. Among the man Drug Company, \$3.66, \$3.25; Water-

BRANDT—At 2322 Sauta Clara avenue, Alameda, July 19, 1912, Frederick W., beloved husband of Isadora Brandt. father of Adah Brandt. mother of Mrs. F. De Chesne, and brother of Louis F., Henry B. and Harry De Chesne, a native of California, aged 41

Cheane, a native of California, aged 41 years.

BRUNO—In Oakiand, July 21. Teresa, dearly beloved wife of Glacomo Bruno, devoted mother of Joseph and George W. Bruno, Mrs. Kattle Brun, and Mrs. Mury Scott, sister of Daniel Isolo of New York, a hative of Ravegno, Italy, aged 54 years, 7 months, 21 days. (New York papers please copy.)

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Therday), July 23, at 2 o'clock p. m. from her inter residence, 5216 Miles avenue; thence to Sacred Heart church for blessing. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

CRAIG—In Fruitrale, July 21, David M., beloved husband of Mary Uraig and father of Orval E. and Raiph P. Craig and Mrs. Bills Millershorg, 111., aged 55 years, 1 month, 4 days.

Millerange, In., aged to Jeans, a month, a days.
Friends and occupintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Tuesday), July 23, 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the family residence, S252 Bast Twelft street, Fruitvale. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

MEDNZIE—In this city, July 20, 1012 Leah
McKenzie, widow of the late Col. John W.
McKenzie, beloved mother of Prof. John W.
McKenzie and Mrs. Leah Cadenasso grandmother of Hazel S. and Ruth May McKenzie,
Leone Cadenasso and Mrs. Olive Melsing of
Los Angoles, a native of Ireland, aged 89
years.

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Romains at the residence parlors of Measure & Briscoe, 600 24th street, near Grove. Short service on Monday at 1 p. m. Interment, veterans' Home. Napa county.

WEAVER—In this city, July 22, 1912, John S. beloved husband of Martha A Weaver, and loving father of Guy C. and Baiph B. Weaver of Boston, Mass., Charles L. Weaver of Only been been and Frances E. Weaver of Nevada City, a native of Ohio, aged 70 years, 10 months that

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Louise G. Davis, \$1430.70; Mary Quinn, \$4350.00; Antonio Beronio, \$2638.60; Louiza Bavis, \$1430.70;
Bublic Betterment Fund—The Oakland
Paving Co., \$720.00; F. H. Dainnke,
\$4650.80; John Heafey, \$2160.29.
Water Front Development Fund—M.
Gliard!, \$42.00; F. H. Van Buskirk, \$42.00;
D. H. Van Buskirk, \$9.00; M. Gilard!,
\$3.00.

CAFE CHANTANT PLANS ARE OFF

Bank Officials Refuse to Rent Basement; Opposition

The possibility of a European "cafe chantant" being installed in the basement of the First National bank guilding disappeared this morning when Mayor Frank K. Mott assured protestants against the project that he had been informed by Philip E. Howles, president of the First National bank, that the management of the bank would not permit the use of the building for such a business, and that no arrangements had been made with the San Francisco restaurateurs to lease the basement.

Several protests were filed by the Public Service club and by about 100 private citizens against the council granting premission to C. Chelli and A. L. Gazalle to establish a cafe and resaturant and dance place under the bank when it was learned that the plan had been broached to the council. Among the protestants were W. C. Barnard, Julia A. Willson, 1428 Tenth avenue; the Rev. Orville Coats, pastor of the Tenth-avenue Raptist church, and a number of others.

Commissioner Turner filed the protest with the city council with a letter in regard to the situation, Mayor Mott explained that the plan had been dropped because of the refusal of a lease from the bank.

TURNER'S LETTER.

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10 the Council of the City of Oakland.

Gentlemen: I have received a protest, which I forward herewith, in regard to the proposed establishment of a cafe and dance hall under the First National bank building, which protest strictly speaking, should have heen addressed to the council and not to me.

I think that there has been a misapprehension in the public mind as to this matter, as there has not been any formal application for such a license. I believe, however, that this protest and the accompanying letters voice the opinion of a very large number of the best people of Oakland: and as this location is so very central, is a point where thousands of people have to transfer in their travel on the street cars, and is the focal point of the whole city, it seems to me that the ordinary restriction of protests in the colinary restriction of protests in the colinary restriction of protests in the colinary restriction of protests.

should not govern. Besides this protest, others have spoken to me and I have told them that I did not believe that the council favored such an institution at this place. It is but just, however, to state that the men who wish to establish this cafe came to me last week. I gave them a letter to W. ". Barnard, president of the Public Service club of Alameda county which protested first in the matthe Public Service club of Alameda county, which protested first in the matter, and told them to explain it to him, but I also stated to that that I personally did not believe that the city council would favor their plans, especially if the Public Service club continued in its opposition after hearing the statement.

Very respectfully

F C TURNER.

Commissioner of Public Health and

|WIFE'S COMPANION IS GIVEN BEATING

Citizen, Attacks Affinity With Revolver.

SAN LEANDRO, July 20. - Antone Jessie Souza, his wife's alleged affinity, with a loaded revolver, when he discovered the pair embracing on the door-step. He lift the man several times over the head, severely cutting the scalp. The fracas aroused the neighborhood and Deputy Sheriff Joseph Soares and City Marshal Joseph Peralta hastened to the scene and disarmed the infurlated husband. According to Trombas' story, Souza met his wife six months ago and since that date, on returning home unex-pectedly, he several times found the man

Harvest delays tended to steady osts until speculators began selling, owing to the depression in other gains. September started 4c off to a like amount up at 33½ to 23½c, but fell to 33½623½c.

A decline in the bog market carried down provisions. First transactions ranged from Saturday night's level to 15c below with Septem ber delivery at 17.71½ to 17.75c for pork; 10.00 to 10.62½c for land and 10.50 for this beautiful of 10.62½c for land and 10.50 for the 10.62½c for land and 10.50 for the comber. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Wheat—July 96c: September 63½6c; December, 95½6¼c; May, 89%c.
Corn—July, 63½; September 63½664; December, 55½6¼c, May, 67½6c.
Oats—July, 44; September, 33½c; December, 38½c; May, 37½c.
Pork—September, 17.60; October, 17.67½c; May, 18.92½c.
Lard—September, 10.57½c; October, 10.65c; January, 10.10c
Ribe—September, 10.42645c; October, 10.37½c.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—Wheat steady, no trading, Cash 165@16715c.
Barloy—Easy, December 1.31c, May 185%c, cash 1.85@1.874c.
Corn—Steady; western states yellow not contrad.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET LIVERPOOL, July 22.—Wheat, October, 23-8d, December 7s 7-8d. Weather cloudy.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET PORTLAND. Or., July 22.—Wheat track prices: Club 84@85c; blosstem 88@89c; forty fold 84@35c; red Russian 84c; valley 84c.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE HAN FRANCISCO. July 22.—Butter, fancy creamery 28c; seconds, 271/c.
Liggs.—Store 23c, fancy ranch 241/c.
Cheese—131/Q144. Young Americas 15@17c.

Chicago, July 22. Butter-Steady; creameries 23@25c; dairies 21@24c. Eggs.—Steady; receipts, IS280 cases; at mark, cases included, 15%@16%c; ordinary firsts 16c; firsts 17%c. Cheere.—Steady; duiries 15%@15%c; twins, 15%15%c; Young Americar, 15%@15%c; Long Horns, 15%@C15%c.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Butter steady; cream-ery extras 27@27%c. Egga—irregular. Fresh gathered extras 23@ NEW YORK, July 22.—Cheese steady. ELGIN, Ill., July 22.—The quotation commit-tre of the Elgin board this afternoon declared butter firm at 25c.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO. July 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 11,000 head: market strady to 10c higher; beeves 5.50 GR 50; Texas steers, 4 90 Gr; western steers, 5.50 GR 50; Texas steers, 4 90 Gr; western steers, 5.50 GR 50c; cows and helters, 2 80 GR 50c; caives, 5.50 GR 50c; cows and helters, 2 80 GR 50c; caives, 5.50 GR 50c; Hogs—Receipts, 44,000 head; market guiet, follower: light, 7.55 GR 50; Find 7 824c; rought, 7 10 GR 7.50 GR 66,00 GR 7.50; hulk of sales, 7.55 GR 50. Sheep—Receipts, 30,000 head; market slow generally 10c lower; native, 2.15 GR 16; western, 3.35 GR 50; vestings, 4 GR 50; lambs, native, 4.25

WOOL MARKET

ST LOUIS, July 22 - Weel steady, territory and western mediums 20@24c; fine mediums 18@20c; fine 18@17c

NEW YORK METAL MARKET

NEW YORK STOCK LIST | ADVANCE SHOWN IN TOBACCO ISSUES

The following quotations of prices of stocks

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OST Gold initialed tob "G. G. C."; val-ued as keepsake; liberal reward. G. G. Clarken. Realty Syndicate, Oakland; phone Oakland 4027.

LOST—Sunday, at Fourth Ave. Heights fire, gold watch, engraved "H. D. W." Reward at No. 1 Engine, 13th and San Pablo

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LOST—2 sulky wheels, between Oakland and Alameda race track. Return to Jack Groome at said track; get reward. LOST Last Sunday night, male Scotch collie dog; reward to finder. U. Nagai, 479 7th st., Oakland.

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DEATH IN RIVER Former Illinois Senator Is Cut, Youth Risks Own Life to Res-Bruised and Stunned in cue Three Girls and

CLAYSVILLE, Pa., July 22.— William
Lorimer, the fillings Senator recently deposed from his seat by the Senate, was cut, bruised and stunned when his automobile was wrecked late yesterday one mile west of here,
Lorimer was not seriously hurt, but had a narrow excape. His private secretary and chaufeur sustained seratches All three proceeded to Chicago by train last night.

Lorimer and party left Washington on Saturday morning en route to Chicago in a large touring car. Shortly after passing Claysville a horse driven by William McCombis, a farmar, was encountered. In an effort to avoid a coldision, the steering gear was thrown out.

DROWNED ON THE ROOF.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Robert Kinsela, employed by a corest factory, was drowned on the top of a twelve-story building in East Sixteenth street yes terday afternoon. The suction of a foot jund a half of water which covered his face drowned him.

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PLAY MINUS MUSIC

Is More Hindrance Than Help in Theater.

NEW YORK, July 22.- That the strike NEW YORK, July 22.—That the strike lost in the condensation, otherwise the of the union musicians at a number of story is there in all of its colorful the New York theaters has proved a tragedy. blessing in disguise, is the opinion of Charles Frohman. He returned from Europe late last week, and it was not until Saturday night that he had an opportunity to attend a performance without orchestral accompaniment.

'Now that I have heard a play nerformed without an orchestra," said Frohman later, "I am obliged to ask myself if I have not for years been doing a great injustice to authors by permitting the lines of their plays to be made in-

unfilte by obee players and fiddlers. "Last night I witnessed a musical comedy and I assure you I heard every word of the lyrics and of the book and I heard me my hearing was doubly acute until American husband, sees him come back I realized that the customary obstruction with a girl of "these United States" as of noise and moving arms between the performers and me had been removed, puts an end to her romance in the same My belief is that the European theaters, those of Lendon in particular, will follow New York and dispense with orchestras."

SILK HATS AND AUTOS AT FUNERAL OF CHINESE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22-Young, modern. China with slik hats and frock coats, turned out at noon vestorday at the funeral of Wong Jew Ching, a wealthy merchant, who died in this city recently A Chinese brass band of forty pieces played Chopin's funeral march There were a few backs, but many autos. No reasted suckling pig was in evidence, and the hired mourners of earlier days were

old style screetchy native bands are out of date. We wish to appear dignified, and that is why we wear silk hats." Ching's body was removed to an uncasket to be returned to China.

SNOW FALLS IN JULY. day night at Carp Lake, thirty miles northeast of Petoskey. Crops were

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YOUTH FOLLOWS FATHER

suicide it is reported they have been unable to meet the mortgages.

REDDDING, July 22 -- Joseph Landis.

Clement was the complainant on Jun when the elder Landle was arrested for the murder of Mrs W. C. Bradford,

mother of Clement Clement & brothe

John who was at firs' implicated in the

tody because the crime was not traced

Coment and Thompson lave retained

Senator Shanahan in their defense.

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ACCUSED OF SLAYING

the Buckeye merchant

Sumptuous in every detail, correct in pleasantly slangy in a proper manner all of its appointments and bearing, on every inch of canvas, stick of furniture and line of dialogue, the trade mark of David Belasco, "Madame Butterfly" came to the Oprheum theater yesterday. The one-act play by the master builder Gilbert Saley in a proper mainer. She selects her imitations from this list: Rose Stahl, Leshe Carter, Vesta Victoria, Ada Reeve, Jilv Lena, Carrie De Mar, Anna Hold, Alice Lloyd, Marie Dressler, Lillian Russell, Irene Franklin, Clarice Vance, Ethel Barrymore and Yvette master builder, one-act play by the bruited about as one of the best things the vaudeville stage had put forth, lived up to the claims of publicity and went a little beyond. A little of the pathon was

Belasco's attention to detail, the trait atomy being especially constructed for that has made him the greatest of American producers, is present in "Madame Butterfly" to a superlative degree. The atmosphere of Japan has been represented time and again by cherry blossoms bambo and a kimono. Belasco uses all of these and one other thing-lights. The lighting effects of the present production do more to stir the scented breeze of Japan in your imagination than any other one thing.

STORY IS TWICE-TOLD.

The story of "Madame Butterfly" is too well known to bear repitition patiently. some good singing voices. It seemed to Cho-Che-San awaits the return of her Mrs. Licutenant B. F Pinkerton, and

old way.
"Too bad those robins didn' nes' ag'in." murmurs Cho-Cho-San Then small "Trouble" surveys the scene the only bying thing in the "little hou e at the foot of Higashi hill"

It is the same tale heard years ago, losing nothing but a little pathes in its transformation.

The players are competent and wellcast. Who they are and what the play, follow. Cho-Cho-San, Madame Butterfly, the lowelry store and declared he had anything to do with the robbery of the lowelry store and declared he had Consul, Earl Ryder; Lieut B. F. Pinkerton, of the warship "Connecticut," Geo Wellington; Yamadori, a citizen of New York, Edgar Norton, Nakado, a marriage conspicious by their absence.

A modern young Chinese explained:

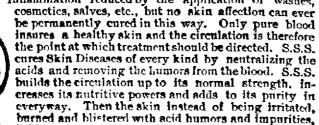
"We are adopting the approved style for funerals, as in everything else. The ant. Frank Hudson; attendant, Arvid broker, Frank I. Davis; Suzuki, a maid

Paulson ROYCE IS WELCOME.

Using the rare judgment of a finished persons he has met, Ray L. Royce is a velcome addition to this week's splendid bill at the Orpheum. Royce possesses a fund of humor and knows how to work over into comedy without overworking

Edna Luby's "suggestions" of stage people hit them hard vesterday to

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LOS ANGELES, July 22.-After slaying his aged wife by nearly backing the head and twenty million dollars was niched from the shoulders with a butcher knife

noon. Her body was found at a con-siderable distince from the ranch house, half 'riden among the grapevines among which she had evidently run in an effort to escape from her husband. A thorough search of the premises by Under-Sheriff Brain has so far failed to locate the knife with which the murder was committed

I agier is believed to have killed his wife in a nt of passion, as it is known that they had been quarreling for several days and Logier is said to have been drinking heavily during that time. It seems evident that he had made up his mind to kill his wife early in the day as he seemed anxious for his son and daughter to leave the ranch for their

tirely completed his plans
Arriving at the house shortly before 8 o'clock from the heach, the children found the place tightly locked up. The called, but their father put them off with evasive answers until it became evident to rim that suspicion would soon be aroused. He then slipped out to the bain

day's outing as early as possible Evi-dently they returned before he had en-

ANDREW LANG DIES

After Attack of Cardiac Illness.

and lyrics, fairy tales, angling sketches, history, critical essays and translations. cal literature, and was associated for a long time with the London Daily News In 1888 he was Gifford lecturer at St. An drew's I niversity on natural religion. Harry Atkinson, who is billed as the "Australian Orpheus," does an instrumentalized monologue, with nursery and Myth," "Princess Nobody," "Book and Bookmen," "Letters to Dead Australian Orpheus," "Brincess Nobody," "Book and Bookmen," "Letters to Dead Australian Orpheus," "Brincess Nobody," "Brinc thors," "Letters on Literature," Charles Edward" and "The Mystery of Mary Stuart."

tions of musical instruments are far the FATHER PLEADS WITH If Jack and Phil Kaufman are as happy BOY TO PAY PENALTY as they smile, they have a corner a

as they smille, they have a corner on joy. The brothers do a chocolate-face turn that keeps the audience in rare good humor. French pantomime gymnasts are honors and Le Princo who close the bill in whirlwind style, and the five Pirosoffis start the dar's factivities with an exhibition of juggling that is lively.

PAROLE BREAKER FACES

GRAVE ROBBERY CHARGE

SACRAMENTO, July 22.—Three hours after Emil Stoinman, proprietor of a jewelry store in this city, had reported to the police that his place had been entered and robbed. Frank Cummings was pleked up with 23 stolen watches in his possession. Shortly after his arrest Cummings was positively identified by Max Fisher of the criminal identification dehimself twice.

partment as Austin Downey, a parole BANDIT BREAKS ALL TWO-HOUR RECORDS

inings vigorously denied that he nothing to do with the robbery of welry store and declared he had been in the State of Washington, arden of the Walla Walla penitenwas notified of the arrest by Chief lee Ahern

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TO GRAVE OF SUICIDE

SNO, July 22—In the same room little log cabin in the mountaing his father, Henry Gribble, killed from the same room little log cabin in the mountaing his father, Henry Gribble, killed from the same room little log cabin in the mountaing his father, Henry Gribble, killed from the same room little log cabin in the mountaing his father, Henry Gribble, killed from the same room little log cabin in the mountaing his father, Henry Gribble, killed from the same room little log cabin in the mountaing his father, Henry Gribble, killed from the same room little log cabin in the mountaing his father, Henry Gribble, killed from the same room little log cabin in the mountaing his father, Henry Gribble, killed from the same room little log cabin in the mountaing his father, Henry Gribble, killed from the same room little log cabin in the mountaing his father, Henry Gribble, killed from the same room little log cabin in the mountaing his father, Henry Gribble, killed from the same room little log cabin in the mountaing his father, Henry Gribble, killed from the same room little log cabin in the mountaing his father, Henry Gribble, killed from the same room little log cabin in the mountaing his father, Henry Gribble, and the same room little log cabin in the mountaing his father, Henry Gribble, and the same room little log cabin in the mountaing his father, Henry Gribble, and the same room little log cabin in the mountaing his father, Henry Gribble, and the same room little log cabin in the mountaing his father, Henry Gribble, and the same room little log cabin in the mountaing his father, Henry Gribble, and the same room little log cabin in the mountaing his father, Henry Gribble, and the same room later had been provided to the local point and in two hours broke cats by working never been in the State of Washington The warden of the Walla Walla penitentiary was notified of the arrest by Chief FRESNO, July 22.—In the same room in a little log cabin in the mountains where his father, Henry Gribble, killed, himself four years are because of A.

mestic troubles, Monroe Gribble, aged 19, an apron, a red sweater, a pair of gloves about a week ago, drank poison and died. His body was found in the cabin Saturday by William Faradee. Sheriff McSwain and Coroner Bean, who returned yesterday from the mountains, stated that the verdict of the inquest was suicidal death

The lad is thought to have taken his life because of financial difficulties His

life because of financial difficulties His COMMITS SUICIDE IN PETALUMA. mother, brother and sister reside on a PETALUMA, July 22.—Hanging ranch near Fresno Since the father's himself to the iron wicket of his cell SED OF SLAYING
I ANDIS AT BUCKEYF by means of a bandana handkerchief.

into a local grocery store last night. He was arrested and placed in a cell, where he took his own life last night. following the inquest over the body of his father, William C. Landis, swore to it is not known by the local authoria complaint charging William E. Clement ites whether the dead man leaves a and Dan Thompson with the murder of family about the bay,

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SLAYS AGED WIFE, SWINDLERS REAP

Receipts.

WASHINGTON, July 22. - One hundred from the shoulders with a butcher knife and leaving her blood-drenched body to be found by his children in the vineyard Jean L gier 70 years old and the thest man in the vicinity of Gardent, harricaded hurself in his house yesterday and before help could arrive, had made away with himself by severing the jugular vein with a pocket haife.

The double orime was committed on the ward where sided for over thirty years, and where they have together accumulated a fortune estimated at \$150,000. No one witherseld the triggedy through the mails, according to a statement just made in a formal report to Postmaster General Hitchook This was an increase f approximately \$50,000, one in the agreegate of the previous year of those who are alleged to have operated the fraudulent schemes 1063 were arrested by postoffice inspectors. They included persons in all walks of life, merchants and mechanics, politicians and professional men, paupers and millionaires.

During the year which ended June 20 linst, 452 persons were convicted and from the American people during the last

During the year which ended June estimated at \$750,000. No one with establishment of the tragedy and Lagier's son and daughter did not even see their father's death as he had gone to the barn under the pretense that he intended taking a map before the dead body of his wife was found in the vineyard.

Lagier's twenty-two-year-old son Jaen, Lagier's twenty-two-year-old son Jaen, Italian and the American regards. Button 18 to 18 and his eighteen-year-old daughter. Marie, were away from home at the time
of the killing, which is believed to have
occurred at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Her body was found at 2 cor.

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to such operators.

The report says that these fraud manipulators, who usually exploit bogus mines, lake remedies and worthless lands, constitute a distinct class of key breakers. breakers. Among the wealthy offenders who have been caught by the inspectors are criminals who have posed as respectable citizens, leaders in their commanitles and personages in the highest social and business fields. Some of them millionaires, enriched by their plunder Some of these men now are serving prison sentences.

SAFE CRACKERS FAIL TO SECURE ANY LOOT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 -A couple of daring safe-blowers attempted a difficult job last night at the North Star brewery, 3314 Army street, but fell down on the work,

John Scholtz is the watchman in this particular brewery, and for a couple of hours after he went to work last night he was busy watching a pair of suspicious-looking characters who were hanging around the establishment. At last Scholtz had to make the rounds of the big building and he was drawn away from the office While out of sight of the office of the concern he heard a frightful explosion. He raced in the direction

Noted Writer Passes Away

Burke and Richards were sent out to it is believed that she is partly delook for the culprits, who are still at mented. The picture was not seriously

diac lliness.

GREAT TEXAS MELON CROP.

LONDON, July 22—Andrew Lang, the moted writer and Fellow of the British Royal Academy, is dead. Lang arrived at Banchory, Scotland, on July 16 in excellent health He was attacked with a cardiac seizure on Saturday morning and became rapidly worse. He died at that place at midnight on Saturday night in spite of the efforts of four physicians.

Ardrew Lang was born at Selkirk on March 31, 1844 His writings extend over the period from 1872, and include ballads and lyrics, fairy tales, angling sketches, history, critical essays and translations.

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THIEVES LOOT RUINS LEFT BY CLOUDBURST

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the office of the concern he heard a frightful explosion. He raced in the direction of the sound and found the office safe blown open, mitroglycrine being in the work. The safe was badly wrecked, but, befort the thieves could get at the contable painting by Boucher with red table of the strong box, they were fright-Delarue Frolaine and said she arrived from British a few days ago. From the police immediately, and Detectives the incoherent nature of her replies damaged and can be cleaned.

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